

The CITY CIRCULATION of the Post-Dispatch is GREATER than that of ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper by approximately 100% Sunday 50% Daily

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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(Complete Market Report)

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1920—30 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS

GRAND JURY TAKES UP MORE CHARGES OF FRAUD IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION

INSURANCE ON SUICIDES IS HELD TO BE PAYABLE

Supreme Court Rules Against Company Resisting Claim on Public Policy Grounds.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—An insurance policy on the life of a person who commits suicide is payable, if all conditions of the policy are complied with, the Supreme Court ruled today in sustaining lower court decree in a suit brought against the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. by a beneficiary who obtained a policy obtained by her husband.

The company argued that it was contrary to public policy to pay indemnity on the life of a suicide.

Council for the company contend- ed that the courts had held repeatedly that neither the insured nor the beneficiary should do anything to "wrongfully accelerate the maturity of the policy."

COLLEGE STUDENTS STRIKE OVER HAZING OF FRESHMEN

Two Hundred and Fifty Walk Out at St. John's at Annapolis After Refusal to Compromise.

By the Associated Press
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15.—Refusing to accept a compromise agreement offered them by the board of visitors and governors of St. John's College relative to the hazing of freshmen, the sophomore class walked out in a body today and was followed by the junior, senior and freshman classes, about 200 students in all.

HUNDREDS SEE KILLING IN AUTO

Kansas City Taxi Chauffeur Shoots Employer.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—A crossing policeman was among hundreds who saw Dewey Morgan, 21 years old, shot to death by Clint P. Miller while the two were in Morgan's automobile at Twelfth and Main streets at 8:30 a. m. today. Following the shooting, Miller surrendered to the crossing policeman. At police headquarters Miller asserted that his wife had left him and that Morgan was responsible.

Miller had no work for Morgan as a driver of one of two or three cars operated by the slain man in the taxicab service.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN VIRGINIA

By the Associated Press

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., Nov. 15.—Dave Hens, 22 years old, a negro, captured after a chase on a passenger train and held for the alleged assault on a white woman, was taken from the jail at White, Va., early yesterday by 75 men and hanged to a bridge near Kent Junction.

After the lynching the mob quietly dispersed and no arrests have been reported. Evidence was gained to the jail by breaking down the doors. The alleged attack on the woman, who is 60 years old, occurred at her home Friday. Shortly afterward she flagged a passenger train as it came and told members of the crew she had been attacked by the negro.

GRAND JURY PUSHES INQUIRY.

The present grand jury intends to devote the remainder of its session to the alleged irregularities in the primary and, in the event it does not conclude the task, will recommend in its final report when it disbands on Dec. 4 that the next grand jury continue the inquiry until the entire matter has been covered thoroughly.

It is believed in authoritative circles at the Municipal Courts Building that the final report of the grand jury in all probability will include a recommendation that the next State Legislature revise the primary election laws.

EXISTING PRIMARY LAW.

In the existing law there is no provision for contests in primary elections, no provision for a recount of ballots. Fraud in a primary can be disclosed only by a grand jury investigation and no provision is made for the removal from the ticket of the general election of a candidate who may have been nominated by fraud.

It will be possible for the legislature to authorize the opening of ballot boxes in primary contests, and to fix penalties for violation of the primary election laws.

WOMAN HIGH JUMPS 54 1/2 INCHES

World's Record Claimed for Women in French Games.

By the Associated Press

CAEN, Normandy, Nov. 15.—Miss Alice Constant of the Caen Gymnastic Society cleared the bar at 1 meter and 42 centimeters (about 4 feet 6 1/2 inches), at the Cormeilles stadium yesterday. The performance was under the control of the Athlete Commission of Lower Normandy.

The French claim this is a world's record for the women's high jump.

MISS ROBERTSON SPENT \$2940.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Expenses of \$2940 were made in the campaign on behalf of Miss Alice Robertson of the Second Oklahoma District, the second woman to be elected to Congress, according to a report filed today with the Clerk of the House of Representatives by her campaign manager. Receipts were given as \$2615, and the deficit it was stated, will be made up from subsequent collections. "To ratify the result of the election," Miss Robertson declared, "no pledges or promises were made."

Complaints Involving Eight Precincts, Including Three Mentioned by Judge Grimm, Before Body.

MAY RECOMMEND REVISION OF LAW

Expected That, if Jury Does Not Complete Task, It Will Suggest Next One Continue Work.

The grand jury, which last week indicted 12 primary election judges and clerks on charges of making a false count and return at the August primary, this afternoon resumed its investigation, having before it ballot boxes and returns of eight precincts of seven different wards, precincts into which it has not previously inquired.

These are: Second Precinct of the First Ward, Fourth Precinct of the Fifth Ward, Sixteenth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward, First Precinct of the Fifteenth Ward, Fifth and Twelfth Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward, Sixteenth Precinct of the Twenty-fifth Ward, and the Twenty-fourth Precinct of the Twenty-seventh Ward.

Investigations into these precincts were prompted by complaints received at the Circuit Attorney's office and individual requests of members of the grand jury.

Complaint by Judge Grimm.

Three of these precincts are among the 28 in which Circuit Judge Hugo Grimm, in a complaint last week to the Circuit Attorney, stated that he believed ballots had been falsified to cut down his vote and add to the vote of the "courthouse ring" candidates. They are the Fifth Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward, Sixteenth Precinct of the Twenty-fifth Ward and Twenty-fourth Precinct of the Twenty-seventh Ward.

The two women left the apartment at 9 o'clock Saturday night and visited an Italian grocery a few blocks away, where they purchased olive oil, chestnuts and wine. Police were unable to find anyone who saw them between 9 o'clock Saturday night and 9 o'clock Sunday morning, when the bodies were found.

Miss Ramey, whose real name is said to be Mary Rhodes, was born in Altoona, Pa. She was married to Jim McCauley, an actor, five years ago. Miss Thompson was married to Joseph McAree, an electrician, in Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 19, 1919.

One theory is that the girls were attacked by men with whom they had gone on an automobile ride, and left in the park where they succumbed, perhaps from the cold.

Their companions, the police believe, returned about 9 o'clock Sunday morning in their automobile, and, finding the girls still lying where they had been thrown from the machine, drove to the hotel and notified the police, then fled.

Twenty-fourth Precinct, Twenty-seventh Ward—Allen 0, Grimm 0, Killen 24, Killen 86, Killen 48, Landauer 5, Mix 31, Mugan 3, Ossing 74, Peary 10, Shields 12, Zachris 3.

Sixteenth Precinct, Twenty-fifth Ward—Allen 2, Grimm 3, Killen 20, Kimmel 102, Landauer 2, Mix 4, Mugan 6, Ossing 101, Peary 4, Shields 3, Zachris 1.

Twenty-fourth Precinct, Twenty-seventh Ward—Allen 0, Grimm 0, Killen 124, Killen 124, Landauer 12, Landauer 2, Mix 0, Peary 0, Ossing 134, Peary 5, Shields 1, Zachris 1.

It appeared this afternoon that the Seventeenth Ward, Twelfth Precinct, had been taken up first. The Rev. R. F. Abbott, pastor of Union Memorial (negro) Church, appeared before the grand jury. He was a Republican judge of election in that precinct at the primary, and he has related that he refused to sign the returns because of the acts of others which he witnessed. He said he saw a man write the name of Frank Slatner, for Republican City Committeeman, on some of the ballots. Ernest Patillo was a negro candidate for Committeeman in the Seventeenth, and was defeated by Slatner on the face of the returns.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF TWO ACTRESSES IN CHICAGO PARK

Their Bruised Bodies Found on Lake Front After Police Receive Telephone Call From a Hotel.

LEFT ROOM SATURDAY NIGHT TO BUY WINE

Girls' Hair Matted With Burrs—Police Say Evidence at the Scene Indicates They Were Murdered

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The bodies of two young actresses are at the morgue today while the police are investigating their mysterious death early yesterday in Grant Park, within a few hundred feet of Michigan boulevard. The girls died under circumstances which indicate murder.

A mysterious telephone call notified the police yesterday morning that the bodies were lying on the lake front 50 feet from the Chicago yacht club, at the end of Jackson boulevard. The call came from a pay station in a Michigan avenue hotel.

At the foot of the outer driveway along the lake the bodies were found just as the mysterious informant had said. Both girls' hair was matted with burrs. There are no burrs of the kind in Grant Park. The bodies were bruised.

James Meeks and Robert McCarthy, employees of a theatrical company playing here, identified the bodies as Miss Marie Alma Ramey a stock show player and vaudeville actress, and Miss Lillian Thompson, said to be the daughter of John Thompson, chief engineer of the New York Hippodrome. Meeks, McCarthy and the girls had an apartment on the North Side.

The two women left the apartment at 9 o'clock Saturday night and visited an Italian grocery a few blocks away, where they purchased olive oil, chestnuts and wine. Police were unable to find anyone who saw them between 9 o'clock Saturday night and 9 o'clock Sunday morning, when the bodies were found.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 36 11 a. m. 29
2 a. m. 35 12 a. m. 30
3 a. m. 34 1 p. m. 31

Highest yesterday day, 39 at 4 p. m. lowest, 25 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow; the lowest tonight will be about 28.

MISSOURI: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow.

Snow flurries fell here between 4:30 and 6:15 a. m. and between 7:00 and 7:30 a. m. to day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Weather prediction for the week beginning today indicates that the primary and, in the event it does not conclude the task, will recommend in its final report when it disbands on Dec. 4 that the next grand jury continue the inquiry until the entire matter has been covered thoroughly.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Weather Bureau at 3 p. m. today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory northeast storm warning displayed Atlantic Coast, Delaware Bay, Cape Henry and northwest storm displayed south of Cape Henry and on southwest Florida coast. Storm over east gulf of Mexico moving northeast and increasing in intensity."

HARDING AGAIN QUILTS POINT ISABEL FOR BROWNSVILLE

Chooses to Travel by Automobile Rather Than Try Narrow Gauge Railroad Second Time.

ROUTE ACROSS PRAIRIE SELECTED

Motor Traffic Rendered Difficult by Rain Brought in by Cold Northern Past Few Days.

By the Associated Press

POINT ISABEL, Tex., Nov. 15.—President-elect Harding departed for Brownsville by automobile today in another attempt to get away from the storm that has wrecked his vacation at this seaside resort. The rain brought in by the cold gulf north of the past few days had rendered motor traffic difficult and almost precarious, but the President-elect chose that means of travel in preference to another trip at the narrow-gauge railway on which he spent four hours yesterday without getting more than two miles outside of Point Isabel.

"Until we have secured an island or a portion of one and fitted it up temporarily we shall live in our vessel. One strict rule is that the cold shall have no politics," Disher added.

"If the judgment is affirmed," Disher said, "the plaintiff in error, Senator Truman H. Newberry, can no longer hold his seat in the United States Senate to which he was elected. On the other hand, if the judgment must be reversed, it is of great importance not only to

CONTRIBUTION TO 1920
FUND RECEIVED
by Association Aloud
Central Campaign.

Contribution to the 1920
Association, \$225 to Saturday
Association, \$225 from the
Bank, received Treasurer
this morning. After
the days of the collection
Saturday, Nov. 27, 1920, the
annual fund of more than
\$100,000 was substantially
subscribed during
the preceding three days.
A campaign committee
on Trades and Professions
and Aaron Waldfeld
began their work
the sending out of
the "Firms and
Employees of Honor" listing
of contributions of firms and
professions 1919; 1000 lists for
the campaign committee
from trades and professions
and firms; thousands of
copies of a statistical sheet
were "The Money Goes,"
collections and distribution
883, when the association
was organized; and other litera-

Cuts Working Hours,
ELD, Mass., Nov. 15.—
House Electric & Manu-
facturing Co. today put into effect a
schedule affecting 1800
men. At the same time the
Forge Co. abolished its
night shift, laying off 750
men. The West-
company, according to the
report, expects to avoid re-
employment of workers.

in the direction of

several long trestles be-
tween Brownsville and he-
ftened the roadbed so
ments of chance into
of heavy loads. There
were stations in the
virtually no house
of the right of way.
The Hardings, party
was almost among the cactus
the outside of the men themselves. It
is true that they joked and laughed
true that they indulged in
humorous asides to those along the route;
true that they "roasted" each other.
But those whose memories
planned to visit the
day had the remain-
when she learned of
the sisters she sus-
pended make up or
quitting their class-
sion was prompt-
a school treasury of
25 was placed in the
astonished school mis-
reaching Brownsville
will go to the home
a Brownsville at-
summer cottage he
ere.

Led by Col. E. J. Spencer

The head of the parade, led by
Col. E. J. Spencer, the grand
marshal, left Sarah street and proceeded
west on Lindell boulevard a few
minutes before 2 o'clock. At short
intervals along the line of march,
units that had been marshaled on
side streets fell into the places assigned to them.

Following the Marshal was a
troop of 24 mounted policemen,
whose horses' shoes clattered and rang on the pavements as the animals pranced with military show.

There was a vacant space of 75
yards between these and the 100 foot
police who followed. Next came the
Jefferson Barracks band, followed by 240 infantrymen from the
Barracks. The colors and a detachment of the First Regiment, Missouri
National Guard, followed, and then a
cavalry troop.

As the martial procession swung

through the Lindell entrance of Forest Park a little group of figures
in the blue of the G. A. R. fell in with a brave show, led by a diminutive, bearded drummer.

A unit of Spanish-American War
veterans preceded the Fremont
School drum and bugle corps whose
members entered into the spirit of the occasion with ardor and enthusiasm
that at times threatened serious damage to the heads of their drums.

The next section was made up of
posts of the American Legion, the
first of which was Quentin Roosevelt Post, with which 30 nurses
marched. Fournier No. 4, No. 12,
Blakely, Skinker, Runge, Williams,
Anderson, Lincoln and Harpole (colored)
posts followed in order. Blakely post having a particularly large and glorious representation.

See in Red Cross Representation
Fournier post was accompanied by
its women's auxiliary, whose members
made a striking show in blue
turbans and white skirts. The
Twelfth Engineers had a place in line, and Navy Post No. 12
represented by 60 men in Jackie uniform.
Directly after them was a bugle band, in Highland garb,
bare knees bravely exposed to a temperature of 35 degrees. The band
preceded a detachment of 25 men of the
British-Canadian war veterans, in the snappy uniform of Tommy Atkins.

The St. Louis Chapter of the
American Red Cross made an
impressive display with 300 nurses, aids,
canteen workers and surgical dress-
ings in the white head-dress of the organization.

What would be expected to lend
a somber tint to the parade was the
10 automobile loads of wounded
who came on. But the wounded
refused to be sad and pathetic. Instead they insisted on "foshing"
everybody they passed, and particularly the infantrymen from Jefferson
Barracks, who fell out of the
parade just before it reached the
theater, and stood at rest two deep
while the others passed by.

"Clean out that gun barrel, son."
"K. P. for you tomorrow," "Watch
yourself, buddy—don't shoot yourself
in the foot," were some of the admiring
thrusts thrown to the squirming in

FORMER SOLDIERS MARCH IN PARADE FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Spareness of Group of Spectators Along Lindell Boulevard Commented on by Marchers.

EXERCISES AT THE MUNICIPAL THEATER

Many in Gathering in Park
Forced to Stand for Want
of Space—Speakers Brisk
in Arrival.

Several aspects of the celebration
yesterday of the second anniversary of
the signing of the armistice, emphasized
that, so far as the soldiers and
the general public are concerned,
the war is over.

The main feature of the celebration
was a parade from Sarah street to the
Lindell entrance of Forest Park.
Lindell boulevard, and
to the municipal theater in the
park, where patriotic exercises
concluded the program. The cele-
bration was held yesterday instead
of Thursday, the actual anniversary
date, to give marchers and the public
a better opportunity to be present.

Soldiers who, little more than a
year ago, passed through lanes
banked with thundering thousands,
commented yesterday on the sparse
and widely separated groups of spectators
that watched them swing by in
the uniforms.

Marchers Laugh and Joke.

One of the marchers said: "There was
no change more marked than in the
outside of the men themselves. It
is true that they joked and laughed
true that they indulged in
humorous asides to those along the route;
true that they "roasted" each other.
But those whose memories
planned to visit the
day had the remain-
when she learned of
the sisters she sus-
pended make up or
quitting their class-
sion was prompt-
a school treasury of
25 was placed in the
astonished school mis-
reaching Brownsville
will go to the home
a Brownsville at-
summer cottage he
ere.

It was evident yesterday that they
had gotten their youth back. Instead
of talking from the corners of their mouths in undertones grad-
uated to escape the ear of the ser-
geants, called out boldly. Jests,
instead of being muttered, were
shouted across the ranks. An air of
briskness and buoyancy flavored the
entire proceeding. The atmosphere
of heaviness and restraint had dis-
appeared.

Program at Theater.

The principal speaker was Judge
Michael J. Murray of Boston, whose
theme was "Americanism." W. Frank
Carter, president of the Chamber of
Commerce, acted as chairman. At
the close of the speaking, Col. John
H. Parker, in behalf of the Navy
Department, conferred the Navy
Cross upon Private Hugh S. Miller
of the Marines. Lieut. Robert Miller
of the Navy Medical Corps and Lieu-
tenant-Commander Eugene T. Oates
for heroism in action. Among those
who saw the presentation were Col. J.
W. S. Michael Ellis, St. Louis' most
decorated soldier, and holder of
a Congressional Medal.

The bridgeport, William Meyers,
20, of 936 Morrison avenue, a paint
mixer, corroborated Schneider's
story. Clarence Ebert, 18, of 1813
Carroll street, a paint filler, and Harry
Bender, 17, 1806 South Broadway,
a paint mixer, also held, admitted
part in the robbery. A fifth
youth became frightened at the scene
of the robbery and fled five minutes
before the paymaster came along.

MARRIED DAY OF ROBBERY.

Meyers said that Sept. 25, the day
of the robbery, he feigned illness
due to the nervous shock, acted as
best man at the marriage of one of
the robbers and his share of the
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He then told me that every Saturday
he accompanied the paymaster of the
Bemis Bag Co. while he was
carrying the payroll and that neither
he nor the paymaster ever was
armed. Schneider agreed not to

President-Elect and Mrs. Harding Greeted by Children on Arrival at Point Isabel



—International Photo.

FOREMAN AT BAG PLANT CONFESSES PART IN HOLDUP

Another Man Under Arrest
Says Bemis Employee Suggested Payroll Robbery on
Sept. 25.

Arthur Schneider, 18 years old, of
410A Victor street, a foreman in the
Bemis Bag Co. plant, who was
accompanying Williams Stewart, pay-
master of the company, when he was
held up on Sept. 25 last and robbed of
\$890, admitted to a Post-Dispatch
reporter today that he helped plan
to pass a given point.

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before the paymaster came along.

THREE MORE AUTO DEATHS BRING 1920 TOTAL UP TO 100

Woman, 84, Run Down
Nov. 7, and Man 73, Hurt
Aug. 22, Succumb to In-
juries.

BOY, 8 YEARS OLD, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Coroner's Verdict of Homi-
cide Against Driver of Car
Which Killed One, Injured
Five in Collision.

The death of a boy at the city hos-
pital last night and two deaths which
occurred Saturday were reported by
the police yesterday. The number of motor vehicle fatalities here since Jan. 1 up to 100, as
compared with \$3 in the correspond-
ing period of last year. With a
month and a half left, the fatalities
this year already equal the record
for the entire year of 1919 and ex-
ceeded the total number of vehicle fa-
tality of 1918 by five.

Milton Kuenzli, 8 years old, of
5032A Devonshire avenue, died at
8:55 p. m., from a fractured skull
suffered at 9:15 o'clock in the
morning when an automobile driven
by Granville S. Trowbridge, 41, a
native of Canada, who lives at the
Devonshire address, was struck by an
automobile driven by Rudolph D.
Wascha, 21, a chauffeur employed by
Samuel H. Fuller, 4569 West Pine street.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide,
and the hour, 12:30 p. m., of the
robbery were agreed upon by the
police.

Woman Hurt Nov. 7, Dies

The death of a woman who was
shot in the head at 4:30 p. m.
yesterday after it had started to at-
tack D. Franklin Garber of 4714
Ashland court, an attorney. The
wolf was 4 feet long, 2 feet high and
weighed about 35 pounds.

Garber, on his way to a client, was
pursued through a patch of weeds
near the edge of an abandoned stone
quarry and was within 15 feet of the
wolf when it growled. He threw a
stone at it which struck one of its
hind legs, and it limped away. The
wolf had gone but a short distance
when it turned and started toward
Garber. He ran to the home of
Childs and the latter got his shotgun.
The wolf was passing the rear of
his home when Childs shot and
killed it.

A Coroner's verdict of unavoidable
accident was returned in the
case of Mrs. M. A. Nessel-
hauf, 84, of 4355 Bates street, a widow
who died at midnight Saturday at
St. Anthony's Hospital from internal
injuries suffered Nov. 7 when
knocked down at California avenue
and Cherokee street by an automobile
driven by James Delmore, 3734A
Maffitt avenue, a molder, and the
death of James Wallace, 73, of 920
Bayard avenue, at 12:50, Saturday
from injuries suffered Aug. 22 when
hit by an automobile driven by Alfred
Borbein, 4252 Kosuth avenue, at
Jefferson avenue and Market street.

Garber was shot in the head at 4:30 p. m.
yesterday after it had started to at-
tack D. Franklin Garber of 4714
Ashland court, an attorney. The
wolf was 4 feet long, 2 feet high and
weighed about 35 pounds.

Garber, on his way to a client, was
pursued through a patch of weeds
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quarry and was within 15 feet of the
wolf when it growled. He threw a
stone at it which struck one of its
hind legs, and it limped away. The
wolf had gone but a short distance
when it turned and started toward
Garber. He ran to the home of
Childs and the latter got his shotgun.
The wolf was passing the rear of
his home when Childs shot and
killed it.

Milton was picked up unconscious.

Miss Ruth Orleb, 22, a stenogra-
pher, residing at the Trowbridge
home, was cut on the head by the
police when she was driving north
on Newstead avenue, accompanied by
her husband, a police officer, and
two children, his wife, Mrs. Esther Kuenzli,
and her son, Milton and two others.
As he was crossing Laclede avenue
his automobile was struck by the
Trowbridge car, which was being driven
on the south side of L



The Enduring Value of an Oriental Rug

Rugs may come and Rugs may go—but Orientals go on forever.

No matter what the decorative demand of the moment—even to gain the present-day quiet restraint expressed in many nice interiors—nobody would think of supplanting their good Orientals.

And this is because fine Oriental Rugs are real beauty rather than good style.

Again, when many another Rug would be worn out and gone, an Oriental is only softened and beautified by proper usage. Orientals are handed down as treasured heirlooms—a quite ancient one is an antique, while any other used rug, no matter how good, is only an "old carpet."

But there is one reason why the Oriental may not "go on forever." The production of fine Eastern Rugs is menaced. After-war unrest has penetrated even those fatalistic holds of the past, and labor conditions are such that nobody knows if and when Oriental rug-weaving will be a memory like the making of India shawls.

Which brings us to the point of saying that if you want a valuable and serviceable floorcovering—a work of art—a gift supreme—a possession likely to become valuable rare—get a good Oriental.

We believe you would agree with us (if you knew the field as we do) that nowhere in the West can you find a superior display of Orientals than we are showing now, nor anywhere prices so fair.

Shah Abbas, Kermanshah, Isfahan, Sarouk, Iran are all names that may or may not mean more to you than distant mosques, veiled women, camels, bazaars or quatrains from Omar—so that's why it's better to buy your Orientals from experts who are also reliable merchants.

Frolic-Duncker

Twelfth at Locust

KROGER'S		QUALITY STORES	
BANANAS		11c	
LEMONS	Rich, healthy fruit, can be served in many ways; per lb.	15c	COCOANUTS
GRAPE FRUIT	54 size; a delightfully appetizing each.	10c	80 size; good size, 10c
Apples	Bell-flowers, 4 lbs. for 25c	8c	York Imperials, 5c
Sweet Potatoes, per lb. 5c	Jonathans, per lb.	2c	Crump white stalks, 10c
ONIONS	Red or white, 2 lbs. for 2c	2c	CELERY
POPCORN	2 lbs. for 15c	25c	CARROTS
WALNUTS	4 lbs. for 25c	2c	Sound heads; lb. 2c

ADVERTISEMENT

Sufferers Serious Breakdown
 Two years ago I spent 3 months in hospital under stomach and bowel specialists for mucus colitis, auto-intoxication, etc., which caused awful bloating and colic attacks. My friends gave me up. I returned home and on the advice of Mr. W. W. Wright, a friend tried Mrs. Wadsworth's Remedy with wonderful results. Am now in best of health. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes mucus, purifies the body, and cures colitis, upsets the whole body. Incorporates nursing mother's milk and astringent, astringent. One dose will completely stop diarrhea. Price 25c. Dr. D. J. Jude & Daugh (3 stores), Endicott, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., H. T. Johnson, Carondelet, Mo., and druggists everywhere.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids
HORICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALT MILK
 Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids, growing children, convalescents, upsets the whole body. Incorporates nursing mother's milk and astringent. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes. Cost, YOU same price.

ROBBERS CAUGHT HOLDING UP SALOON KILL DETECTIVE

Two Officers Surprise Seven Highwaymen at Work in East St. Louis—One Feigns Death and Escapes.

OTHER SLAIN WHEN ROBBERS FLEE

Men Had Started to Investigate When They Saw Lights in Place at Unusually Late Hour.

Perry Frost, 50 years old, an East St. Louis detective, was mortally wounded at 2 a.m. yesterday by one of seven highwaymen, who were holding up Edward Kearns' saloon at 1845 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. He died an hour later at St. Mary's Hospital.

Frost and Thomas O'Brien, another detective, surprised the robbers as they were executing the hold-up. One of the robbers stationed inside the door as a sentinel opened fire as the detectives tried to enter. At the first shot Detective O'Brien fell, pretending he had been wounded. The lookout then ignored O'Brien and ran out and shot Frost twice, wounding him in the head and chest.

As this robber fled, O'Brien arose and pursued him about a block, exchanging several shots with him. The police were told that the six other robbers fled from the saloon through back windows.

Frost and O'Brien were working together, searching for a stolen automobile and looking for a man who shot and killed Stanley Fanek of 1218 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Saw Lights at Late Hour.

They saw lights at Kearns' saloon and several automobiles standing in front of it. Though there was no law against the place being open, the officers had never seen it open so late at night, so they decided to investigate. They went to the saloon and O'Brien opened the front door. As he did so a man standing just inside the door exclaimed: "Put your hands up, too." The detectives were in civilian clothes. When O'Brien tried to push his way in the man at the door fired a shot, but missed, and O'Brien fell.

The man at the door ran out, stepping over O'Brien, who had called out to Frost: "Don't hold up." Frost fired two shots through a window and was running to where O'Brien had fallen when the man who had run out fired two shots at him. Frost fell.

O'Brien reported that he chased the fleeing robber and was in turn chased by three other men who had come from the rear of the saloon. All gave up the chase after going about a block.

Several persons who were in the saloon told policemen seven armed robbers entered and made everyone line up against the wall.

Thomas Brown reported the robbers took \$100 and a diamond pin from him and Robert Davis, picture show proprietor and brother-in-law of Kearns, said they took \$200 from him.

The police received information that a dice game was in progress when the robbers entered and the robbers got \$350 from the players. Kearns, Brown and Davis said that any dice game was being played and said they had no means of knowing how much was taken. They said there were 13 men in the place when the robbers entered. Other reports to the police were that about 40 were in the saloon.

Several Suspects Arrested.

The East St. Louis police arrested a number of persons whom they found on the streets after the shooting and are holding them for further investigation. Among these are Guy Bart, a chauffeur, of 2222 Olive street, and Norman Taylor of 3661 Finney avenue. St. Louis police records show that Taylor pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny Feb. 4, 1919, was sentenced to three years imprisonment and was released from the Jefferson City Penitentiary Sept. 25 last. Bart has been arrested for shooting. He has no other police record. He and Taylor were arrested about a mile from the scene of the shooting at 3 a.m. Sunday while walking toward the Free Bridge. Edward Polhaman, a waiter, of 206 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, was arrested as a suspect this morning.

Detective Frost was reported to be well-to-do. He owns East St. Louis real estate and farm property. He joined the police force about three years ago.

Bart, according to the police, has also been known as Barth and Bartholomew.

The records show that Bartholomew has been arrested 15 times since 1912. In February, 1915, he was charged with petit larceny and carrying concealed weapons and sentenced to 60 days in jail. He was arrested last March on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He is awaiting trial.

Pawnbroker's Throat Cut.
 By the Associated Press.
 MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 15.—With his throat cut, and 21 other cuts and bruises about his head and shoulders, and his hands stripped of more than \$5000 worth of diamonds, the body of N. Matjasic, a local pawnbroker, was found in the rear of his store yesterday.

Help the Red Cross to Help!
 \$1.00 Enrolls You.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Help the Red Cross to Help!
 \$1.00 Enrolls You.

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30. Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Many Timely Items That Will Help You to Shop to Advantage Tuesday

Do as much of your Christmas Shopping as possible now—and remember—the new market conditions are daily reflected in our prices and values

Store Away Toys Now Ready for Santa Claus

MAKE your selection of Christmas Toys now—avoid the hustle, bustle and worry of the last minute by shopping at leisure now.

These imported Dolls are almost human, with bisque heads, full jointed bodies and moving eyes, with real eyelashes

\$5.25 to \$34.75

Character Baby Dolls; having moving eyes, eyelashes, bisque heads and composition bodies

\$7.00 to \$24.50

There are Dolls of every description, including Kewpie Dolls, dressed and undressed Dolls, ranging in price from

10c to \$34.75

Shoe Flies \$4.00 to \$9.75

Doll Trunks \$1.75 to \$3.75

Swinging Horses \$14.75 to \$28.00

Horns, celluloid and metal \$2.50 to \$3.50

Gilbert Electric Sets \$2.50 to \$5.00

Gilbert Telegraph Outfit \$2.25

Gilbert's Erector Sets \$1.50

Fret Saw Sets \$2.50

The Erector Sets, No. 2A \$1.00

Gilbert's Erector Sets, No. 2A \$2.00

Gilbert's Erector Sets, No. 2 Other Erector Sets, up to \$10.00

Second Floor.

Tur Boy Sand Toys. This Sand Toy makes use of its own power to work attachments—it gives you power without cost.

A child can play with the Sand Toy by himself, or have the added pleasure of connecting up attachments.

Sand, per pkg. 15c and 40c

See our complete line of brand new automobiles \$12.75 to \$39.00

Velocipedes \$11.50 to \$20.50

Pool Tables \$18.00 to \$30.00

Train Sets \$4.50 to \$39.50

Torpedo Boats, Destroyers \$7.50

Airplanes, large enough to ride upon \$8.50

Harbutt's Plasticine Builder \$2.50 to \$2.00

There is a wonderful selection of imported Tree Ornaments on display in our Toy Shop.

Second Floor.

Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

Philippine Ni'gowns \$9.75

Fresh new handmade Philippine Ni'gowns with round V neck; decorated with attractive hand designs and fancy scallops \$3.98

Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

Girls' Union Suits \$9.75

Girls' sleeveless Union Suits in low neck, sleeveless, and ankle-length style; with high neck, sleeveless and ankle-length style; white only; sizes 4 to 12 years, \$1.75; sizes 14 to 18 years, \$2.00

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Boys' Union Suits \$3.98

Boys' sleeveless Union Suits in high neck, sleeveless, and ankle-length style; white only; sizes 4 to 12 years, \$1.75; sizes 8 to 12 years, \$1.75; sizes 14 to 18 years, \$2.00

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Wool Tights \$3.98

Women's black wool Tights, in ankle length; range of sizes; priced

\$3.75, \$4.00

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Union Suits \$3.98

Women's sleeveless Union Suits of an extra quality; cotton, low neck, sleeveless and in ankle length; tubular finish at neck and armholes; sizes, \$1.75; extra sizes, \$2.00

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Swiss Union Suits \$3.98

Women's Swiss Ribbed Union Suits with low neck, no sleeves and in ankle length; tubular finish at neck and armholes; sizes, \$1.75; extra sizes, \$2.00

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Winter Wraps \$3.98

Beautiful wrappy Coats of ondulette, mohair, corduroy, etc., in many shades that blend so well with the Winter landscape, some with large fur collars; sizes across chest and silk lining \$8.50

Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Jersey Blouses \$3.98

Tie-on Jersey Blouses in suit shades, with round collarless neck and long sleeves; effectively embroidered; just received; with an attractive low price \$5.00

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Wool Blankets \$3.98

Fashionable Umbrellas with leather strap handles, claw tips, applewood stub ends, with silk and lisle covers; each

\$10.00

Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

Crepe de Chine \$3.98

Crepe de Chine, of excellent quality for lingerie, frocks or negligees; colors, flesh, pink, coral, Nile, turquoise, peach and orchid; 40 inches wide. Priced, the yard \$1.75

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Satin \$3.98

Wash Satin, 36 inches wide, unusual quality for underwear or blouses, exceptionally priced, the yard \$1.75

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Crepe de Chine \$3.98

Crepe de Chine, all silk, loom quality, including

prices would be \$2.75; specially

Red Cross
Helps You.
1:00 to 6:00

Rug Surrounds, 29c Yard
Slightly imperfect Rug Border, in the 24-inch width. Imitation hardwood. Limited quantity. (Sixth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Neenah Rugs at \$9.75
Beautiful Rugs in the most sanitary style woven. Colors of gray, blue, tan and green. Size 6x9 feet. (Sixth Floor.)

Tuesday—Economy Day

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled.

Tuesday—Economy Day And the Underselling Campaign

THIS is a combination of events which means much to the public interested in unusual values.

The reputation of Economy Day is well established. The unusual values that prevail in merchandise in greatest demand have made this occasion one of great interest.

Coupled with our Underselling Campaign, it means buying opportunities that are so unusual as to justify the public anticipating its merchandise requirements.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Toilet Specials

Absorbent Cotton, physicians' and surgeons' quality, one-pound can. Germicidal Soap, cake, 55c. Walker's Sun Kist Bath Tablets, cake, 7c. Famo Hair Tonic, large size bottle, 69c. Velvetina Complexion Soap, cake, 75c. Santol Tooth Paste or Powder, 25c. Williams' Talcum Powder, in popular odors, box, 70c. Velvetina Massage or Vanishing Cream, jar, 25c. Dr. Cates' Cate Tooth Paste, tube, 33c. Lambert's Listerine Tooth Paste, tube, 32c. Ricksecker's Cold Cream, per jar, 35c. Witch Hazel, double distilled, 8-oz. bottle, 85c; 16-oz. box, 95c. Rose Geranium Bath Salt, per box, 27c. Bourjols Java Rice Face Powder, box, 36c. Velvetina Face Powder, in all colors, box, 23c. Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum Powder, box, 75c. Celluloid Dressing Comb for men, all coarse and part fine teeth, 25c. Santol Face Powder, in all colors, box, 33c. Bradley's Toilet Water, Rose Maid or Coeur de Gitane, each in box, 68c. Par's Shampoo Cream, 32c. Bath Tablets, odd cakes, slightly soiled, cake, 6c. Stern's Antiseptic Toilet Soap, cake, 50c. (Quantities limited to the usual retail requirements.) (On Thrift Avenue and in Department—Main Floor.)

Cotton Thread, Spool
VARIOUS sizes in white, 5c and black sewing thread, 5c. 100-yard spools. Limit 6 spools. (On Thrift Avenue.)

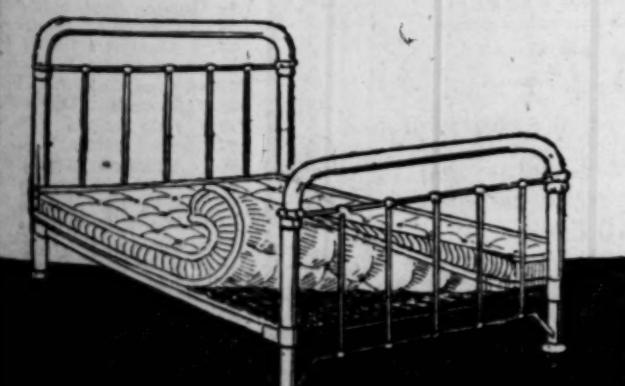
Waterproof Aprons, Each
RUBBER lined House-hold Aprons; full size, 63c. (On Thrift Avenue.)

18-Piece China Sets
CONSISTING of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates of domestic semi-porcelain, with double gold line decoration. (On Thrift Avenue.)

A Very Special Offering! Complete Bed Outfit

at \$34.75

YOU may choose from steel Beds in Vernis-Martin or white enamel finish, with two-inch continuous posts. The spring is a Simmons product, of link construction. The mattress weighs 45 pounds, and is made of 100% pure cotton felt, with roll edge and fancy art ticking. (Seventh Floor.)



Gloria Silk Umbrellas
UMBRELLAS for \$4.95
built on strong paragon frames. Women's styles have short ebony and mission carved handles with satin wrist cords; men's styles have Prince of Wales handles. (Main Floor.)

Barton's Dyanshine, Bot.
FOR dyeing or refinishing black or tan shoes. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Polish Combination
EAGLE brand combination, consisting of one 15c bottle of liquid and one box of polish. (Main Floor.)

Slipper Buckles, Pair
METAL and Beaded Buckles, in various designs. (Main Floor.)

Boodour Slippers, Pair
BEAUTIFUL imported Chinese Slippers, handsomely embroidered, in various patterns. Shown in a variety of colors. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Dress Nets, Yard
VARIOUS spotted effects, in silk net, \$2.49
Black, brown, navy and taupe, 36 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Voile Curtains, Pair
A SPECIAL purchase enables us to offer \$1.48 fine sheer quality Voile Curtains at this interesting price. They have hemstitched borders, trimmed with lace edges. Shown in white, cream and ecru. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs
GOOD assortment of \$1.00 styles, with full \$1.00 panels and motifs. Sizes 18x45 and 18x54 inches. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Carter's Union Suits
WOMEN'S fine ribbed cotton Union \$2.79

Suits; medium weight; fashioned with high neck and long sleeves. Mercerized taping at neck. Also low neck and sleeveless style. Both styles ankle length. Extra large sizes only. (Main Floor.)

Carter's Union Suits
WOMEN'S fine ribbed wool Union \$2.69

wool finish; low neck and sleeveless model; ankle length. Shell finish at neck and arms. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
FINE grade silk and wool Union Suits; \$5.95

high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. Silk tape finish at neck. Sizes 40 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits
MUNISINGWEAR Union Suits of fine \$1.97

ribbed merino and silk stripe. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Open crotch. Plain band finish at neck. Sizes 6 to 12 years. (Main Floor.)

Bloomers
RIBBED cotton; knee 39c

length. Flesh color. Elastic at knee and waistline. Three for \$1.15. (Main Floor.)

Lace Pointed Collars, Ea.
VENISE Laces in many 39c

attractive patterns. These are splendid for round neck frocks. White and cream color. (Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs
EXCEPTIONALLY 6 for \$2

fine, soft finished 25c

Cambrian Handkerchiefs, in all-around corded effects, with block letters embroidered in novelty colors; 1/4-in. hemstitching. Half dozen in a box. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs
SHEER Linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/4-inch hemstitching. All perfect. Three for \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs
EXTRA fine quality \$6.75

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads; extra large size, measuring 66x80 inches, for full-size beds. Limited quantity. (Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pair
THESE are "Adler" 75c

Chamois Suede Gloves

15c

Gauntlets of good quality black capeskin, warmly lined. (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box
NOVELTY bordered and 55c

paneled Stationery, in white and tints. Each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes and is ribbon tied. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits
FLEECE lined Union \$1.35

Suits; ecru color; \$1.35

made with open seat; sizes 24 to 34. (Fourth Floor.)

Hair Curlers, Set of 5
WEST Electric Hair Curlers; 5 on a card. 17c
Limit two cards to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Barton's Dyanshine, Bot.
FOR dyeing or refinishing black or tan shoes. (Main Floor.)

Pencil Boxes, Set
LEATHERETTE Pencil Sets for school children. Each box contains an assortment of pencils, pen, eraser, sealing wax, etc. (Main Floor.)

Slipper Buckles, Pair
METAL and Beaded Buckles, in various designs. (Main Floor.)

Molasses Candy, Pound
OLD-FASHIONED Peppermint Candy Molasses Candy; 39c

made of pure open kettle molasses; fine creamy butter and pecans. (Main Floor.)

Milk Chocolate, Pound
BROKEN Milk Chocolate 59c

late of best quality. Smooth as velvet. (Main Floor.)

Dipped Cherries, Box
BIG red cherry, semi-liquid fondant, covered with fine coat milk chocolate. (Main Floor.)

Novelty Laces, Yard
SPLENDID a sort of gold and silver Laces. Chantilly Laces in white and black, Navy and Ecru. Edges and Bands and Chiffon Laces. Widths up to 18 inches. (Main Floor.)

Real Laces, Yard
ADLER'S Slip-On \$1.25
Gloves, with strap on wrist. Best quality duplex, in shades of gray and buck. (Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
ADLER'S Slip-On \$1.25
French Kid Gloves; 2 clasp; overseam sewn. (Main Floor.)

Women's Stockings, Pair
FULL fashioned Silk Stockings, made with double lisle garter tops. Black and cordovan. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
SILK bound; loose leaf; 50 black caron leaves. Excellent Christmas gifts. (Main Floor.)

Misses' Gowns
HEAVY White Outfitting Gowns. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. (Second Floor.)

Men's Silk Socks, Pair
REINFORCED with \$1.45 double lisle soles. Full fashioned. Black only. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
FINE grade silk and wool Union Suits; \$5.95

high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. Open crotch. Plain band finish at neck. Sizes 40 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Men's Pajamas
FLANNELLETTES \$2.65

Pajamas; good quality; trimmings with silk frogs. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts
NEGLIGEE Shirts of \$2.45 fine quality madras and reps, made with double lace edge. (Second Floor.)

Men's Undergarments,
Each
MADE of nainsook; \$1.00

slipover styles; elaborately trimmed with wide embroidery and beading. Several styles. (Second Floor.)

Pettiboomers
SWISS Hankerchiefs, in all-around embroidery. Each Hankerchief is hemstitched and all are perfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Handkerchiefs
SOFT soot-free; ankle 1.25 length with wide 1.25 cuff; two rows of elastic; in black and all the Fall shades. (Second Floor.)

Bed Sets
KIRKLE Dainty \$3.50

Bed Sets, consisting of one scalloped cut corner spread and one scalloped bolster to match; Spreads are cut 3 feet 6 inches to fit a single or 5/8-size bed. (Second Floor.)

Bedspreads
EXTRA fine quality \$6.75 Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads; extra large size, measuring 66x80 inches, for full-size beds. Limited quantity. Seven for \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pair
THESE are "Adler" 75c

Chamois Suede Gloves

15c

Gauntlets of good quality black capeskin, warmly lined. (Main Floor.)

Lap Robes, Each
EXTRA fine quality wool-mixed Lap Robes; good heavy weight; shown in many different colored plaid combinations. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits
FLEECE lined Union \$1.35

Suits; ecru color; \$1.35

made with open seat; sizes 24 to 34. (Fourth Floor.)

Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed Hats
INCLUDED are large \$1.00 soft Hats with ribbons, small and medium size row-and-row velvet Hats; soft off-the-face Hats and untrimmed Hats in various sizes and shapes. There are also some zibeline plush sailors in the assortment. These Hats come in black and colors. (Third Floor.)

Traveling Bags, Each
WALRUS grain cowhide Bags of good \$8.00 quality; full leather lined; made with inside pockets; reinforced corners, claw catches and good locks. (Fourth Floor.)

Traveling Bags, Each
LONG grain fabricoid \$5.95 covered frame, inside lock, claw catches, reinforced corners and three pockets. Remarkable Bag at this price. (Fourth Floor.)

Hair Goods
EVALYN Hair Nets, in fringe and cap shape; only one dozen to a customer; while quantity of 50 gross last; a dozen, 59c Hair Rolls for the new hair dress; at

Bobs for the hair; a pair, 39c

Natural Wavy Switches; 22-inch; beautiful shades; 3 separate stems; some Switches with gray hair; at

Teapots, Each
JAPANESE China Tea-pots in blue and white floral design with wicker handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Tea Stoves
42-Piece Apartment Sets
AMERICAN semi-\$9.50 porcelain Sets, in fringe and cap shape; only one dozen to a customer; while quantity of 50 gross last; a dozen, 59c Hair Rolls for the new hair dress; at

Boys' Blouses
FINE quality woven \$1.45 madras; attached collars; attractive stripes; sizes 7 to 14 years. (Fourth Floor.)

Coal Buckets
MADE of galvanized iron, corrugated; 17-inch size with flat bail handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Omelet Pans
MADE of heavy imported sheet aluminum; double style. (Fifth Floor.)

Teapots
MADE of extra heavy gauge imported \$2.39 aluminum with flat bottom; seamless style; 5-quart capacity. (Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Stoves
MADE of cast iron \$5.75 with heavy fire bowl; standard size; will burn coal or wood. (Seventh Floor.)

Heating Stoves
THE "Sparkler" \$25.95 Heating Stoves; \$25.95 large size with heavy 16-inch fire bowl and steel drum, nickel-plated base. Will burn coal or wood. (Fifth Floor.)

Glass Mixing Bowl Sets
SANITARY Glass Sets, consisting of four assorted size bowls. Most suitable for refrigerator and kitchen use. (Fifth Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
ADLER'S Slip-On \$1.25 Gloves, with strap on wrist. Best quality duplex, in shades of gray and buck. (Main Floor.)

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USBARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.Come the Sale of
La Tca Pearls

Tomorrow will be the second day of this occasion, and 1000 of these exquisite artificial Pearls are in selection is certain to be highly satisfactory. Necklaces are classed as seconds, and are at fractional prices. Each Necklace has a genuine La Tausca tag and comes in a velvet gift case. Main Floor



1200 Pairs of Men's Gloves

\$3.50
Quality
Pair
\$2.95

As the result of purchase, we are able to offer these high-grade gloves at an extreme saving. Gloves are made of fine suede leather in shades of dark brown, tan, have spear-point or black embroidery. Backs are all sizes with long and short fingers. Main Floor

Kitchen Cabinets

On \$77.50
Tuesday
\$59.50

A limited number of these widely known Kitchen Cabinets are at this very special price because they are imperfections. Cabinets are finished in wood, have porcelain sliding tops and are fitted with complete set of glassware.

\$12.00 Selling Price; porcelain top.....\$10.49
\$15.95 Selling Price; porcelain top.....\$12.98
Seventh Floor

Stoves and Heaters

A display of the best and most dependable Stoves,

Coal Ranges.....\$61.00 to \$150.50
Gas Ranges.....\$18.95 to \$178.60
Gas Stoves.....\$62.00 to \$163.00
Coal Heating Stoves.....\$22.50 to \$79.00
Combination Coal and Gas.....\$31.50 to \$74.50
Combination Coal and Gas.....\$121.00 to \$36.00
Gas Stoves; plain and.....\$28.18 to \$62.00
Scales; platform.....\$1.80 to \$2.50
Scales; platform.....\$153.45 to \$273.00
Gas Ranges; plain and.....\$113.50 to \$186.00
Scales; platform.....\$7.50 to \$12.75
Seventh Floor

Furnishings

Useful home necessaries for Tuesday.

Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$3.74
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$2.98
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$3.49
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$3.39
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$2.65
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$2.07
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$1.39
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$0.96
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$1.04
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$1.19
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$2.64
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$0.95
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$0.85
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$3.79
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$18.45
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$24.25
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$28.05
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$20.25
Electric Sweepers; 12-in. \$6.00
No Phone or Bell on Soap. Basement Gallery

Men's Velour Hats

Special lot of the season's new Fall and Winter styles, in shades of brown, green, gray, tan and black. Silk-lined Hats in soft, silky finish. \$10.85 Main Floor

"Shop Early"

These familiar words should remind you that Christmas is nigh. It is to your advantage to shop now, as stocks are splendidly complete.

Double Eagle Stamps
Tuesday

Profit by These Lower Clothing Prices

If you have been waiting for lower clothing prices, here they are. We are striving with every resource at our command to speed the return of normal prices. This program of reductions is doing much to accomplish a price readjustment. Our entire stock is involved, plus a number of special purchases made on the new price basis, the net result being remarkable reductions on

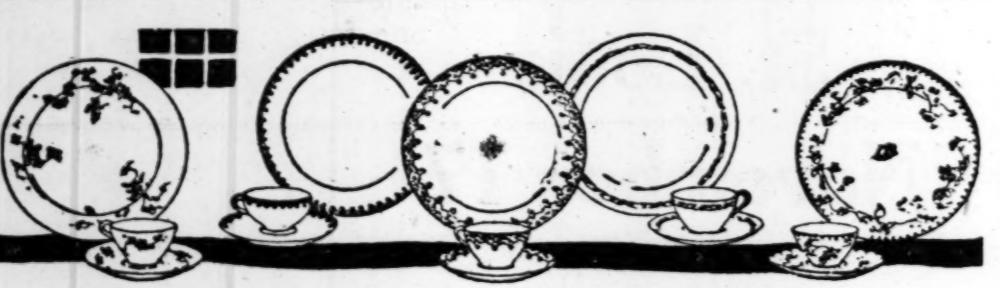
FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Thousands of Garments in Six Almost Unlimited and Comprehensive Groups, Offering

\$28.00 to \$32.50 SUITS & O'COATS	\$35.00 to \$42.50 SUITS & O'COATS	\$45.00 to \$50.00 SUITS & O'COATS	\$55.00 to \$65.00 SUITS & O'COATS	\$70.00 to \$80.00 SUITS & O'COATS	\$85.00 to \$95.00 SUITS & O'COATS
\$22.75	\$29.75	\$36.75	\$45.00	\$56.00	\$68.00

All Topcoats, Raincoats, Gabardines, Leather Reversible Coats, Fur Collar Overcoats, Mackinaws and Separate Trousers Reduced Proportionately

Second Floor



Tuesday Will Be the Last Opportunity to Select From Our
Entire Stock of Dinner Sets

—at a Discount Off
Regularly Marked
Prices of.....

25%

Every Dinner Set in stock is included. 42, 50, 51, 100 and 108 piece combinations in a variety of styles and patterns big enough to meet the requirements of all. Choice of domestic and European makes, including Syracuse china, Nippon china, English Bone china, Haviland china and the finest qualities of semi-porcelain ware.

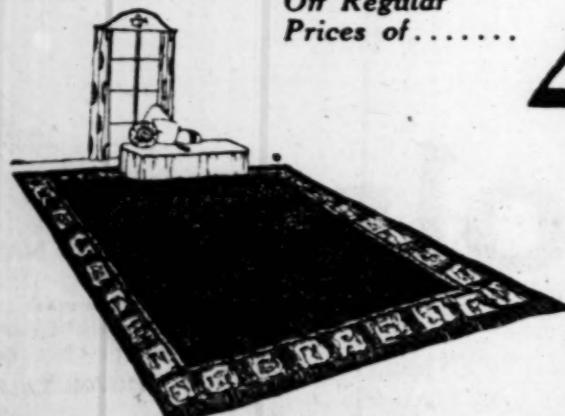
Fifth Floor

A Sale of Rugs

Offering Every Axminster, Brussels
and Velvet Rug in Stock

—at a Discount
Off Regular
Prices of.....

25%



\$55 to \$78 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs.
\$52.50 to \$62 8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs.
\$28.50 to \$42 6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs.
\$18.50 to \$22.50 4.6x6-ft. Axminster Rugs.
\$39 to \$45 9x12-ft. Brussels Rugs.
Also Smaller Sizes of Axminster, Brussels and Velvet Rugs.

Fourth Floor

Rugs from the best-known mills are involved in this special event. A variety of patterns and colorings big enough to enable everyone to find just the Rug to harmonize with their interior furnishings. At this special discount no one in need of new floor-coverings can afford to miss this opportunity. Subject to this discount are:

\$35 to \$40 8.3x10.6-ft. Brussels Rugs.
\$22.50 6x9-ft. Brussels Rugs.
\$63 9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs.
\$6 8.3x10.6-ft. Velvet Rugs.
\$22.50 6x9-ft. Brussels Rugs.

Boys' Winter Clothes

Choice of Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

Originally Priced
From \$18.50 to
\$22.50—Now....

\$15.50



Our entire stock of Boys' Winter Clothing has been reduced. For Tuesday we direct special attention to this group, which offers Winter Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws at splendid savings. These are made of warm Winter fabrics, in popular styles. Suits and Mackinaws come in sizes from 8 to 18 years—Overcoats in sizes from 12 to 18 years.

\$12 to \$13.50 One-Pant Suits and Overcoats.....\$9.40
\$14 to \$16 One-Pant Suits, Overcoats or Mackinaws.....\$11.50
\$24.50 to \$26.50 One and Two Pants Suits or Overcoats.....\$18.75
\$28.50 to \$30.50 One and Two Pants Suits or Overcoats.....\$21.75
\$32.50 to \$34.50 One and Two Pants Suits or Overcoats.....\$24.75

Second Floor

Continuing in the Basement Economy Store the Sale of

Suits and Overcoats

for Men and Young Men

\$20.00 \$25.00 \$30.00 Values for



The Overcoats

Choice of Chesterfield or Ulsterette models, made of good, warm materials. Both convertible and regulation collars. Sizes 16 years to 42 chest measure.

The Suits

Well made of mixtures, in both single and double breasted models—neat, dark wool serges, worsteds and cassimeres. Properly styled. Sizes 32 to 42 chest measure.

Substantial Winter Clothes Offered at a Price That Should Appeal to Economical Men.

Basement Economy Store

Irvin's
509 Washington Av.

The Greatest Dress Sale

We Have Ever Attempted
Continues Tomorrow

And is offering values in Dresses that have had few
superiors in many, many seasons. Choose from actual

\$40 DRESSES
\$35 DRESSES
\$30 DRESSES
\$25 DRESSES
\$20 DRESSES

\$15



A sale made possible by marvelous sacrifice
purchases. Dresses of duvetin, charmeuse,
crepe meteor, kitten's-ear crepe, tricotine, satin,
velour, Georgette, velour checks, velveteen and
serge. Savings up to \$25.

A Special Reduction Sale of Coats

Tremendously
Underpriced!

At

\$24⁵⁰



A wonderful underpriced group—Coats from our
regular stock that have been reduced because the lines
are depleted. Plain or handsomely furred models in
materials of silvertone, velour, polo cloth and mix-
tures. Half, three-quarter and full silk linings. Great
savings at \$24.50.

A Sacrifice Group of Fur Coats

Fur Coats Worth From \$169.50 to \$219.50—30, 32, 34 or
36 inch Fur Coats of marmot, Russian pony, nutria and
sealine (dyed coney), plain models or with raccoon
trimmings \$109.50

Western Electric Washing Machine

The satisfactory servant in
thousands of St. Louis
homes

Special
Terms Sale

\$10 Down \$12.50 Per Month
Pay As You Save

PHONE Lindell 6550, Central 168: for FREE
DEMONSTRATION in your home and be
convinced that the Western Electric is the
Washer for you.

"The Ideal Way of washing delicate
things is the Western Electric Way."

Frank Adam
Electric Co. 904 Pine St.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN INDIANS TO OPEN TONIGHT

First Business Session To-
morrow of Representa-
tives of 320,000 Indians
of United States.

The ninth annual convention of
the Society of American Indians,
which will open tonight with a re-
ception for the delegates at the
Planters' Hotel, promises to be the
most important convention ever
held by the association, according to
President Thomas L. Sloan. The ex-
istence of the Indian race, which
has shown a rapid decrease in the
last few years, depends on quick ac-
tion on the part of the Government,
he said.

"The sentiment of the Indians to-
ward Government control of the
tribes will be voiced strongly at the
convention," he added, "and it is
hoped that the opinions of many
prominent Indians will have much
bearing on the future policy of the
Government in Indian matters."

The delegates, who will represent
the 320,000 Indians in the United
States at the convention, began reg-
istering this morning, although most
of them will not arrive until tonight,
as the business sessions do not begin
until tomorrow morning.

300 Delegates Expected.

Sixty delegates registered this
morning, and it is expected that
when the first business meeting
opens tomorrow morning 300 will
be in attendance, representing prac-
tically all of the 200 North Ameri-
can tribes. The 200 tribes are
branches of the three great tribes:
the Algonquin, which the Pilgrim
fathers first came in contact with
on the Atlantic Coast; the Sioux,
of the Middle West; and the Shosh-
oni, of the Rocky Mountains and
the West.

The Rev. Sherman Coolidge of
Denver, Colo., one of the prominent
arrivals this morning, who served as
a missionary for 26 years among the
Black Feet and Arapaho tribes in
Wyoming and Montana, in speaking
of the conditions existing among
many Indian tribes, declared that
the Black Feet are rapidly becoming
extinct.

The tribe, at one time one of the
largest in America, now numbers
only about 2700, including many
adopted half-breeds, he said.

"The Black Feet, the most typical
and best of American Indians, after
30 years of oppression and subjec-
tion on a Government reservation,
are starving," he continued. "The
tribe is in a very destitute condition,
due principally to droughts of the last
few years and mismanagement by in-
competent officials representing the
Government.

"The death rate last year was ap-
alling, and this year it appears that
it will be even greater. It is a
crime that our finest tribe should be
forced to live in such a cold and
bleak country.

"Unless the Government takes
ample steps to provide for the tribe
this winter, several hundred will die
of starvation. They are practically
penniless. Last year all their horses
and stock died off for lack of sus-
tenance. They raised nothing to sell,
so that they could buy food. The
members of the tribe are in such a
weakened physical condition that
disease readily takes hold on them.
Tuberculosis is steadily increasing.

System of Control Blamed.
The Government system of con-
trol over reservations is in a great
measure responsible for the condi-
tions among the Black Feet and
many other tribes. The reservation
Indians throughout the United States
have been half starved, being given
only half the ration necessary. In-
competent control of the reservation
and the Indian bureaus is hindering
the Indians in advancement and educational
opportunities.

"There have been cases where per-
sons have swindled the Indians out
of fortunes," without any seeming
activity on the part of the Government
officials to put a stop to it. The Crows, in Montana, at one time
were a wealthy tribe. There were
few in the tribe who did not have
enough money and property for their
sustenance the remainder of their
lives. But they have been swindled
out of all this and now they are in
a state of destitution almost as bad
as the Blackfeet.

"Their death rate has not been so
pronounced up to the present time,
but unless conditions are remedied,
the tribe, like the Blackfeet, will be
extinct in a few years. The Crows at present number approximately 1700."

President Sloan, who has spent
much time in Washington, D. C., in
the interest of the Indians, in cor-
roborating Coolidge's statements,
pointed out several specific instances
of mistreatment of the Indians under
the present reservation system.

Among those expected to arrive be-
fore the business meeting tomorrow
morning is Dr. Carlos Montezuma,
one of the greatest stomach special-
ists in the United States. He is an
Apache, and was stolen from his tribe
when a boy by Pima scouts and sold
to a photographer for \$10.

After several years with Buffalo
Bill's show the photographer had
leaving the boy alone in the world.
He blacked shoes and finally went to
work in a drug store. He worked his
way through college, studying medi-
cine. He will be one of the speakers.

The reception for the delegates to-
night at the Planters' Hotel will be
given by the Missouri Historical So-
ciety, the St. Louis Academy of Sci-
ence, the St. Louis Naturalists' Club,
the St. Louis Anthropological So-
ciety, the St. Louis Society of the
Archaeological Institute of America.

and the St. Louis Convention, Pub-
lic and Tourist Bureau. Mayor Kiel will deliver the address of wel-
come.

None better in quality of silk or superior in make
at any price. Black or brown. Limit 3 pair to a
customer.

Karges Hosiery Retailers
QUALITY HOSIERY 821 Locust
Are You a Saver?
TRY THIS STORE

Women's Extra-Weight Pure-Dye
SILK HOSIERY

The \$3.00 kind; our regular price, \$2.75;
sale price tomorrow, per pair..... \$2.25

None better in quality of silk or superior in make
at any price. Black or brown. Limit 3 pair to a
customer.

Women's novelty wool mixtures; a variety
of patterns; all perfect; priced special, pair..... \$1.00

Men's double-sole silk mercerized lisle
Sox, tomorrow for..... 25c

An advance holiday item—men's pure
full-fashioned Silk Sox, at, per pair..... \$1.25

Men—Women—Children
Every Hosiery Want Supplied

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO. ST. LOUIS
KANSAS CITY

HERE AT 821 LOCUST

A BIG WASHING

Done for \$1.20

Cascade Called for one day,
Service returned the next

Cascade Soft water, two
Process suds, five rinses

Cascade Six cents per pound
Price Minimum charge, \$1.20

Dry and iron it whenever convenient.
Cascade washings will not mildew—
they are sweet and clean.

CASCADE
Wet Wash Laundry
Sidney 714 Victor 714

Hinkle
sings in
St. Louis
November 17



Hear this famous Victor artist!

Extraordinary interest attaches to this Hinkle recital because
of the double opportunity it affords the music-loving public.

It is a privilege in itself to hear this well-known soprano,
and added importance is given to the event in that it enables
you to compare her beautiful voice with her Victor Records.

Attend this concert and note the individual qualities that
distinguish Hinkle's voice. Then go to any Victor dealer
and hear the Victor Records by Hinkle. Note how faithfully
her interpretations are portrayed on the Victrola.

It is because of this absolute fidelity that Hinkle make
Victor Records; that the greatest artists of all the world are
Victor artists.

Victrolas in great variety from \$25 to \$1500. New Vic
Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.



HIS MASTERS VOICE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

This trademark and the trademark word
"Victrola" identify all our products. Look
under the lid! Look on the label!

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.
Camden, N. J.

Victrola

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U. S. PAT

WOMEN'S EXPOSITION
OPENS THIS EVENING

Mayor Kiel and Rabbi Harrison to Speak at Formal Exercises at Coliseum at 8 P. M.

The formal opening of the Women's Exposition at the Coliseum will be at 8 o'clock this evening, following the opening of the doors at 2 p. m. Mayor Kiel and Rabbi Harrison will speak. The Rev. John Macivor will give the invocation.

Pooping's band will give a concert and the Women's Exposition chorus of 100 voices will sing. The society movies and the fashion show will be given. On the platform will be amusements under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Church Federation. From 7 to 7:30 there will be hatmaking by the Y. W. C. A. girls and typewriting and domestic science demonstrations. At 7:45 the Ukulele Club of the Y. W. Industrial Center will give a concert and at 8:15 a gymnastic exhibition will be given by the Y. M. C. A. At 9 o'clock there will be a play by girls of the Maple Avenue M. E. Church.

The exposition is given by women of 100 Protestant and Jewish churches and philanthropic organizations.

Work to Be Demonstrated.

More than 1000 persons will serve at the booth contracted for by the Church Federation of St. Louis and the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. where a continual demonstration of the work of the churches of St. Louis and the two allied organizations will be given throughout the week. This will be the largest number taking part in any activity of the exposition.

The church exhibit will be under the direction of a joint committee, of which Mrs. W. A. McCandless, 5056 Westminster place, is chairman. The slogan used for the week will be "The Church as a community builder and a molder of lives." The persons joining in the demonstration work will be teachers and pupils from public schools, church leaders and members, workers and members of the "T" and "Y. W." organizations, physical work done, with gymnasium exhibits, contests, and will give educational demonstrations.

The federation will distribute literature and give information of its work, and will have plays, kindergarten work, demonstrations of institutional and community work by the churches. Moving pictures will also be shown.

Those Taking Part.

Among the churches and organizations taking part are the Methodist schools, Maple Avenue Methodist, Holy Communion Episcopal, Christ Church Cathedral, Wesley House, Boys' Center and Greek Memorial Presbyterian, Markham Memorial Presbyterian, Cabanne Methodist, West and King's high-way Presbyterian.

Mother's can park their children at the exposition while they see the sights. It was announced this morning Park Commissioner Pape has installed a free playground for the children in the basement, which will be in charge of Miss Sarah Wolf supervisor of community centers for the city. She will be assisted by a corps of volunteers drawn from the various churches every day. Sandboxes, swings and slides have been installed, and in addition every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock free movies will be given, when Booth Tarkington's stories and other special features for children will be shown.

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Louise Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selby T. Breeding of the Planters Hotel, to David Hugh Latimer of Shaw, Miss., was solemnized at noon today at the Centenary Church, the Rev. C. W. Tadlock officiating. Only the members of the families and a few close friends were present. There were no attendants. The couple departed immediately after the ceremony for Mississippi where they will reside. The bride was educated at Lenox Hall and Washington University and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Latimer is a native of Texas.

Miss Helen Voight of 4250 Maryland avenue was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home in compliment to Misses Ellicita and Ellacita Thatcher of Portland, Ore.

Mr. James McNaughton Jr. of 4418 Forest Park boulevard will entertain his bride Wednesday at his home with a bridge luncheon for 12 guests in honor of Miss Irma Bryant whose marriage to Harrison W. Barton of Kansas City will take place Dec. 2. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. George Dodge at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas G. Bryant, 2310 Halliday avenue, in the presence of the immediate relatives.

Mr. John N. Cornatzer of 5535 Waterman avenue and his daughter, Miss Dorothy Cornatzer, will depart the last of the week for New York and Washington to be gone a few days. Miss Cornatzer's marriage to Brooks Thompson will take place Jan. 4.

The wedding of Miss Stella Grone and Edwin C. Sanders will take place at 11 o'clock Wednesday at the College Church. Mrs. Henry Grone will be matron of honor, Miss Florence Warner maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Amybelle Vaughn of Toledo, Ohio, Texas, June Curran, Mildred Hadley and Augusta Erker. Mr. Sanders will be attended by his brother, Jerome Sanders, as best man and the groomsmen will be Henry Grone.

SHE IS VISITING HERE
FROM PORTLAND, ORE.

entertain tomorrow evening with a theater party in honor of Miss Grone and Mr. Sanders and their bridal party.

Mrs. George A. Bass of 4651 Lindell boulevard departed today for Chicago, where she will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Penney of 3625 Glad avenue entertained with a dinner Sunday evening at the Century Boat Club, in honor of their guest, Miss Irma Strassheim of Chicago, who will depart Wednesday for her home.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Dozier School will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the kindergarten of the school. Col. John H. Parker of the United States Army will be the speaker. Original poems will be read by Mrs. Edgar P. Somers.

An informal dance will be given tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall by the young people who are interested in the Kennedy campaign. Hostesses and chaperons at the dance will be Mrs. Nat Brown, J. C. Cabanne, Frank Tabler and J. C. Rotter. Dr. L. M. Renfro, William Ziegelnhein and William Griesedieck will be on the Floor Committee. Preceding the dance will be a program of vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Rotter.

Jerome Simon, Edward and Walter Muckerman and Edward Grone. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Herman Grone, 3723 West Pine boulevard. After an extended honeymoon the couple will reside at 729 Westgate avenue.

Miss Anne Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, was presented to society this afternoon at a large reception with which her mother entertained at their home, 5363 Waterman avenue. Misses Marian Gregg, Elizabeth Benoist, Erwin Hayward, Margaret Shapley, Louise Jamieson and Frances West served.

Miss Katherine Straus of New York, formerly of St. Louis, is the guest of Misses Gertrude and Beatrice Saunders of 6254 Pershing avenue.

Miss Juliette Bowling of Columbia, Mo., was the honored guest at an informal tea this afternoon with which her hostess, Mrs. J. Arthur Corbitt of 5607 Waterman avenue, entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shields of 7200 Westmoreland drive departed yesterday for New York, where they will spend a month.

Miss Florence Warner of 4132 First boulevard entertained at her home this afternoon with a bridge party in compliment to Miss Grone, whose marriage to Edwin C. Sanders will take place Wednesday Edward and Walter Muckerman will

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**ALL-WOOL
BLUE SERGE
SUITS**
For Men & Young Men
\$35 Values



Splendidly tailored of all-wool, double twill blue serge, in styles for men and young men. All are lined and come in sizes from 34 to 46 and for slims, stumps, stout and regulars.

Overcoats

All-Wool Black Kerseys

Black, all-wool meltons and kerseys, made in extreme and conservative models. All are full lined, splendidly tailored, and come in sizes for men from 34 to 48 chest. See them Tuesday at this store

\$33

Men's Work Pants
Durable, dark color worsteds — **\$2.75**
especially made for hard wear. Pants that will give complete satisfaction. Sizes 28 to 44.

Men's \$8 Pants
Pants for dress or business, made of flannels, worsteds, cheviots and all-wool blue serges. All sizes from 28 to 52...

TWO-PANTS SUITS

FOR BOYS
\$8.33

Tweeds and cassimeres, in newest boys' models. Coats are belted and both pairs of knickers are fully lined. Shown in neat dark mixtures, in sizes from 7 to 18.

Boys' Overcoats
Just 50 all-wool overcoats are broken down in sizes from 3 to 18. Made in juvenile or school models. While the lot lasts...

**WEIL
CLOTHING CO.**
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

**AK TABLETS
FOR
All
Pain**

Headaches Neuralgias
Colds and La Grippe
Woman's Aches and Ibs—
Acid, Gas, and Stomach Pains
Dissolve in Water
10c or 25c

**REPELLANT MOTHER
IN NEW HART FILM**

Wallace Reid Has Two Roles in "Always Audacious" and Liberty Melodrama Is Thrilling.

A crook drama with one outstanding objectionable feature is "The Cradle of Courage," with William S. Hart in the leading role, which opened for a week's run at the new Missouri Theater yesterday. It would be impossible to imagine a more jarringly than that of the mother who, upon her son's return from the Great War, sees in his coming only the opportunity for him to go back to work as a burglar. With motherly care she has kept his burglar tools untrashed and when he refuses to use them she dismisses him and drives him from the house. There may have been war mothers like that, but they are not the sort we like to think about or to see exploited for public entertainment. A returned soldier is named Kelly.

In carrying out his determination to "go straight" Kelly joins the police force and runs down the gang of which he had been the leader. Incidentally he kills the new leader and wins the hand of Rose, the new leader's adopted daughter, who at one time had been held in glove with the gang, but had miraculously retained her innocence. All of which does not make ideal entertainment for impressionable youths. The bill also includes "Get Out and Get Under," which is a most amusing Harold Lloyd comedy, a scenic feature and a news weekly.

"Always Audacious."

Wallace Reid is at his best in a double role in "Always Audacious," which opened yesterday for a week's run at the Belmonte Theater. This is a story of mixed identity based on a fascinating yarn by Ben Ames Williams. Perry Danton is a millionaire. "Slim" Attucks is a designing villain who sets out to make capital of his physical resemblance to Danton. Attucks is Danton's shanghaied and placed aboard a tramp steamer bound for Honolulu. Then he steps into Danton's place, even going so far as to make love to his sweetheart.

After many adventures and hardships, which are thoroughly exploited in the picture, Danton returns to find the villain so thoroughly entrenched in his place that he has great difficulty in proving his own identity. The action is swift and the interest is well sustained.

"The Face at Your Window."

Those who like thrilling, melodrama, realism and mob scenes will enjoy a lurid hour or more in viewing "The Face at Your Window" at the Liberty. Gina Relli, a French movie star, has the leading role. The story is an attempt to forecast what would happen if industrial unrest should reach the stage of revolution in the United States. It is rather ticklish subject, but well handled, the answer to the question as to what would happen being that the American Legion would ride in one man and wife on the disrupter. The picture shows them doing this in a factory town. The war-created city of Bonton, N. J., was used as a "location" in making the picture. There also are a Chester Conkling comedy and another installment of "Bride 12."

Arsene Lupin, the famous French fiction detective, darts here and there across the silver sheet at the West End Lyric in a mystifying drama called "13." This is one of those plays in which a murder has been done and the plot is so constructed that as it unfolds, suspicion falls in turn on every person in the cast, including even the detective himself. But, voila! He foils them all. It is a good detective film with something happening all the time. Several interesting short features also are on the bill.

Katherine MacDonald, notable for her beauty, has a good medium for her talents in "Curtain," which opened at the New Grand Central Theater yesterday. It is the story of an actress who forsakes her art to marry and finds that she has made a mistaken alliance. Instead of being crushed by her unhappy experience she returns to the stage and achieves a success of which she had never dreamed, partly as a result of the humanizing influence of that experience. The New Grand Central will be dark Friday in preparation for the unveiling of the new decoration Saturday.

At the Kings, a four-day feature is "It's a Great Life," a screen adaptation of F. Mary Roberts' Bingham juvenile story. It pictures the seeming realization of the dreams of two adventurous boys whose imagination carries them to far-off islands inhabited by cannibals. Bryant Washburn in "Burglar Proof" opens today at the Pershing. "In the Heart of a Fool" opened its second week yesterday at the Central.

VAJDEVILLE BOOKING MERGER

200 Cities Are Affected by Affiliation of Five Exchanges.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 17.—Announcement of an affiliation of vaudeville booking interests stretching from coast to coast and involving more than 200 of the leading cities of the country, is made here from the general executive offices of the Gus Sun Booking Exchange.

The affiliation, which is to run for 10 years, brings together under a working agreement the Gus Sun Booking Exchange of New York, Chicago and Springfield, serving more than 100 cities; the Consolidated Amusement Co. of Kansas City, serving 30 cities; the Bert Levy Association of San Francisco, serving more than 25 cities on the West coast; the Bert Christy Circuit of Salt Lake City, serving more than 20 cities, and the Kellie-Burns Circuit, formerly

the Sullivan-onsidine Circuit, of Seattle, Wash., serving more than 35 cities.

WEST ENDERS CAN DO THEIR BANKING TONIGHT UNTIL 7:30

And is a convenience offered every MONDAY EVENING the year round by the Savings Trust Company, 4935 Delmar avenue, to its thousands of customers and the good people of the West End.

Today or this evening is an excellent time to open a Savings Account for yourself—your wife or your children.

Safe Deposit Boxes \$3.50 Per Annum—Less Than One Cent a Day.

Savings Trust Company, 4935 Delmar Av.

Resources \$1,700,000.00



**THE JOY of YOUTH
"Feel Fit!"**
Glowing cheeks and merry laughter — happy hearts in healthy little bodies.

ANALAX
The Fruity Laxative
Keeps kidies' blood pure and active
At all druggists

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura
Cuticura Soap is the severest of all soaps.

NOVEMBER 17 to 25

HELP THE

TO HELP!

\$1 ENROLLS YOU.

Please Shop
Carefully

Dinner Bell
NUT MARGARIN
OLEOMARGARINE

Spread Your Bread With Dinner Bell

You'll relish it in the morning on well-browned toast and steaming pancakes. And at luncheon or dinner it adds a touch of zest as a spread for bread. It's for every meal. Every pound of Dinner Bell is made in old-fashioned oak barrel churns. No wonder Dinner Bell calls the appetite so invitingly! Your dealer can supply this satisfying nut margarin at a price that means a real saving in your butter bill. Buy it today.

The Glidden Nut Butter Company, Chicago
Missouri Nut Butter Co., 804 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Distributors
At All Good Dealers

**DINNER BELL
NUT MARGARIN**

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Penny & Cent
BROADWAY 2-1700
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**Cut-Price
Specials
Underwear**

**Women's Ribbed
Underwear**
Woolen, fine
knit, and
cotton
values, pair.

**98c
25c Socks**

19c

Boys' Shirts

White Dress Shirts with
decorated cuffs; regular \$1.25
special..... 69c

Men's Collars

Starched Collars; none better; each..... 20c

Sheeting

Medium weight un-
bleached; 36
inches wide;
full pieces;
25c value;
yard..... 15c

\$5 Tablecloths
Hemstitched
Damask; size 6x12;
\$2.49
price.....

39c Towels
Fly back;
hemmed;
size 19x33;
eight seconds..... 19c

**\$4.00 French
SERGE**

54-inch all-wool, fine twill,
navy blue
Serge for
dresses;
a yard..... \$1.98

\$5.00 Coatings

54-inch all-wool mixture suit-
ings, in several
good shades;
a yard..... \$2.98

\$1.75 Silk Poplins
Yard-wide, high-luster silk
and Lisle Poplins in all best
dark shades; a yard..... \$1.19

35c Flannelette
27-inch fleece-lined Dress
Flannelettes, in dots, figures,
stripes and
Persian designs..... 19c

45c Ticking
Tan and blue stripes, for
mattress covers;
Per yard..... 25c

39c Outing Flannel
Firm, heavy, double-faced,
soft, white
Flannel; a
yard..... 22c

**Sleeping
Garments**

Boys' knitted Sleeping Gar-
ments; gray
mixed; splen-
did quality;
special..... \$1.25

**Flannelette
Sacs**

Woman's Flannelette Dress-
ing Sacs, formerly \$1.25;
special at..... 79c

Comforts

200 Bed Comforts: large
double-bed size; covered
with silkoline; fancy
white cotton
filled; \$3
value for..... \$3.98

Blankets

Woolmap Blankets: silver
gray and fancy plaid;
large size good weight
finish; \$4.50
value for..... \$4.98

Garland's DRESSES SACRIFICED!

Six hundred beautiful Winter Dresses remaining from several recent underpriced purchases have been grouped in one lot for this tremendous money-saving event scheduled for Tuesday.



Misses' Sizes

Values to \$39.50

Values to \$39.50

YOUR CHOICE TOMORROW for

1295

Values to \$39.50

Values to \$39.50

Owing to the excellent fabrics used in these Dresses, the great values offered, the wonderful assortments shown and the very low price quoted for this sale, everyone of these Dresses should be sold in the one day.

**Georgettes Satins Taffetas Lace
Serges Combinations**

Smart street Dresses and beautiful afternoon Dresses with trimmings of beads, fine silk embroidery, braids and laces. Dresses in varied colors and combinations.

Extra Sizes

GARLAND'S DRESS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Fine Fur Stoles Reduced

**\$165 to \$245 Fashionable \$139.50
Stoles Sacrificed at ...**

\$245 Jap Mink Stoles; choice..... \$139.50
Handsome tail-trimmed models in a wonderful style assortment.

\$245 Jap Kolinsky Stoles; choice..... \$139.50

\$235 Jap Mink Cape Stoles; choice..... \$139.50

\$195 Natural Russian Fitch Stoles; choice..... \$139.50

\$195 Dark German Fitch Stoles; choice..... \$139.50

\$225 Genuine Skunk-Marten Stoles; choice..... \$139.50

\$195 Genuine Scotch Mole Stoles; choice..... \$139.50

\$195 Natural Siberian Squirrel Stoles; choice..... \$139.50

\$175 Kolinsky Dyed Fitch Stoles; choice..... \$139.50

Don't Fail to See These Marvelous Fur Offerings

500 Waists

Formerly Priced to \$16.50

Your
Choice
\$6.99

**Georgettes Satins
Crepe de Chines**

These fine Silk Waists reduced from our regular stocks for immediate disposal. Waists in various new designs, many new colors and styles. Marvelous at \$6.99.

All Sizes to 46

Murder Suspect Extraded.
By the Associated Press.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 15.— Dennis Chester, arrested here Nov. 2, was taken to Kansas City yesterday for the alleged murder of Miss Florence Barton in Kansas City, Oct. 1, custody of Kansas City detectives.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
and a Wonderful Sale of Men's and Women's

\$2.50 Felt Slippers

\$1.95

FOR WOMEN!



Over 25 styles to select from, almost every color in the rainbow. Everett or Juliet patterns, with hand-turned leather soles and small leather heels, or with chrome elk soles, heavily padded. All smartly trimmed with ribbon, silk pompons, fur. Colors black, gray, red, maroon, purple, green, lavender, pink, orchid, etc. All sizes from 2 1/2 to 9.

FOR MEN!

Four very practical styles to select from. Gray felt Everett, with hand-turned leather soles and leather heels or chrome elk padded soles, and two styles of high-cut felt patterns, as illustrated, in brown and wine, trimmed with contrasting collars, both with chrome elk padded soles. All sizes from 6 to 12.

FOR THE KIDDIES



\$1.45

Over twenty styles to choose from, every one of which will tickle the kiddies as well as the parents. Choose from red, blue, pink, lavender, turquoise, navy or orchid, Everett, Juliet or Cavalier patterns, as illustrated, trimmed with fur, silk pompons, ribbon or fairy tale figures on vamps. Hand-turned leather soles or chrome elk padded soles.

Little Tots' Size 5 to Children's Size 11

\$1.75 Values at \$1.45

Misses' Sizes 11 1/2 to 2

\$2.00 Values at \$1.65

**BIGGER-BETTER
COUNTRY CLUB
BREAD**



**Wax Wrapped Loaf. The
Same Size You Pay 15c for
Elsewhere—Loaf.....**

**No matter what you pay
you can't buy better bread.**

This already wonderful loaf has been increased in size, increasing the number of slices, as well as adding to its delightful flavor. A waxed wrapper loaf, MADE CLEAN—BAKED CLEAN—SOLD CLEAN. Loaf, 10c. No better bread anywhere, no matter what you pay.

Jewel Coffee per lb. 22c | Sugar fine granulated per lb. 11 1/2c

KROGER'S

**SOPRANO SOLOIST FEATURED
AT SUNDAY "POP" CONCERT**

Miss Burdette Hill, a diminutive soprano with a voice of sweetness and great carrying power, despite its rather light timbre, won the plaudits of a large audience at the second Symphony Orchestra's Sunday popular concert of the season at the Odeon yesterday. She sang the Louise in "Duplicity," "John" after Louise in "John," "I'm really correct if not emotionally convincing style, but achieved her greater triumph with a group of three songs with piano accompaniment. These were Puccini's "O Mio Babino Caro," Cyril Scott's "Blackbird's Song" and Cottone's "The Red, Red Rose." Mrs. Frank A. Habig was the accompanist.

The instrumental part of the program was not distinguished. Director Zach apparently is finding it a difficult task to weld the 23 new members of the organization with the more seasoned groups which were part of last year's personnel. This is most apparent in the string and bass sections and to a lesser extent in the wood winds.

The listed numbers were the Provençal march from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Grieg's famous "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," Ijinski's "Dance of the Gnomes" and "Dance of the Spirits" and Tschukowsky's waltz from the ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty." Encore numbers were a berceuse by Juon-Zach, and the "Minerva" intermezzo.

**"APHRODITE" REFORMS
FOR ST. LOUIS VISIT**

Continued From Previous Page.
girl does a classic dance—in less evangelistic cities it was a danse de ventre—after which, having fuddled more liquor than a longshoreman, she is falsely accused of stealing the precious comb, and is crucified by order of Bacchus. That is, her hands are bound to a plank which is then raised erect. Such a version naturally does not arouse the horror that was intended. Bacchus' outburst of rage here was a ranting explosion of insane cruelty.

Mob Tries to Storm Tower.

In the last act, the statue of Aphrodite very unimpressively comes to life in the dream of Demetrios, afterwards she repulses Chrysos, who has come to reward him for his three crimes. To make atonement, she consents to appear in public with the stolen mirror and the comb and necklace—an act which means death at the hands of the superstitious populace. She mounts the lighthouse—another fine stage setting—drops her scarlet robe so that the audience, which cannot see her, may know she is nude; is taken for Aphrodite, and then recognized as Chrysos. The mob tries, not quite convincingly, to storm the tower; but Chrysos is saved by Demetrios, now in love with her again. But for some reason she has rung the bell and died; after which the sculptor also does a stark fall.

The audience almost filled the theater, but its applause was by no means in proportion to its size. Most of the hand-clapping was won by the scenery.

The music for the show is mostly what Plutarch called "condiments for words." Instead of set melodies and choruses, as in "Chu Chin Chow," the orchestra played a subdued running accompaniment to the dialogue, often strikingly characteristic of the personages interpreted. There was a brief male chorus in the first act, and another, by straggling female voices, in Aphrodite's Grove. "Alexandria," an air by Anselm Goetzl, was well sung by Martin Birrell. In some of the entr'actes the orchestra played tunes which savored considerably of musical comedy.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Nelson E. Doty.....Oblong, Ill.
Ina E. Peit.....1501 Sulphur
Vera Ottie.....3600 Howell
Mrs. Helen Henrica Singleton.....4461 1/2 S. 10th
Louis Just.....Feeets, Ill.
Alma Burkhardt.....Feeets, Ill.
Sister Mary Agnes.....Feeets, Ill.
Mrs. Sallie E. Roark.....Dallas, Tex.
Carl E. Day.....Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. John L. Riley.....Chicago, Ill.
Orville H. Hodges.....Manhattan, Ill.
Mary Blanche Evans.....Manhattan, Ill.
Nell J. Vigna.....Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Charles Graham.....Richland, Mo.
Claude Carroll.....Richland, Mo.
Janie Leona Sands.....Richland, Mo.
Harvey Harshbarger.....4303 Delmar
Mrs. Florence L. Johnson.....Granite City, Ill.
Suzie L. Schetter.....White Hall, Ill.
Mrs. Julia E. Schadel.....1913 S. 12th
Loyel Mae Williams.....1944 S. 12th
William L. Moon.....6630 Garner Cottages
Mac Richardson.....3634 Cottages
W. H. Jackson.....1418 Prairie
Mrs. Rita Jackson.....1418 Prairie
John E. Jackson.....1418 Prairie

BIRTHS.

R. and L. Morris.....1420 Miles, Miss.
L. and M. Davis.....5104 Vernon.
L. and L. Crump.....4229 Botanical.
L. and L. Jackson.....1508 S. Theresa.
L. and M. Schutte.....1501 1/2 S. 10th.
D. and M. Marion.....1504 1/2 S. 10th.
J. and J. Salzano.....1808 Morgan.
L. and M. Schutte.....1501 1/2 S. 10th.
P. and C. Roth.....4347 Morganford.
M. and C. Maxine.....1404 Cushing.
M. and A. H. H......1042 S. 12th.
K. and F. Kratz.....2807 Missouri.
A. and F. Kratz.....S. 11th.
H. and M. Schutte.....1420 Miles.
A. and P. Schutte.....1420 Miles.
J. and K. Wampier.....2031 Russell.
J. and K. Wampier.....2031 Russell.
C. and M. Baser.....4034 Prairie.
S. and E. Slet.....919 N. Jefferson.
S. and E. Slet.....919 N. Jefferson.
T. and L. Chapman.....2879 Texas.
T. and L. Chapman.....2879 Texas.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Joseph Hecht.....48, sanitarium.
John Buttles.....53, 5238A Waterman.
J. H. Burns.....53, 5248 North Market.
Doris Buttles.....53, 5238A Waterman.
Wesley Ringlander.....no name.
S. Verner.....73, infirmary.
J. J. Koenig.....1418 Prairie Labadie.
Mary Liebth.....6113 Norton pl.
Katherine Koenig.....1418 N. 9th.
Elisabeth Breitenbach.....20, 1710 S. 10th.
G. Langford.....1418 Prairie.
George Zorn.....44, 4357 W. Pine bl.
F. Kacsmarik.....73, 1444 Cass.
A. Schmidt.....50, 5463 Cass.
J. Penning.....3215 St. Louis.



**"M-m-m-yum!
Home Made Bread"**

Golden-crusted bread, full of the flavor of sun-ripened grain—bread the very sight of which makes your mouth water.

Such bread can best be baked with Enterprise Flour. Milled slowly from the finest hard winter wheat, it is capable of doing full justice to your ability as a cook.

Enterprise costs more than ordinary flour—it's worth more. A sack will go further and produce much better baking.



**Valier's
Enterprise Flour**

*Bake at home—you'll get
better things for half the price*



**DROMEDARY COCONUT
MACAROON**

1/4 cups Dromedary Cocoan-

ut

1/2 cup condensed milk.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

1 egg-white.

Mix coconut, condensed

milk and vanilla thoroughly.

Beat egg-white until stiff.

Combine mixtures, shape into

cakes. Bake in moderate

oven 15 minutes.

**The Most Popular Woman
in Town—**

Who is she?

The woman whose fame for her good cooking goes outside of her family.

One of her pet secrets is knowing that cocoanut makes every-day dishes taste different.

Not "just cocoanut," but Dromedary Cocoanut!

Rich-flavored, ready for instant use, fresh-keep-ing to the last shred.

Put Dromedary Cocoanut on your grocery list today.

Ask your Grocer for it—He has it

The HILLS BROTHERS CO., New York.
Importers and Packers of Dromedary Dates.

Use

**Dromedary
Cocoanut**

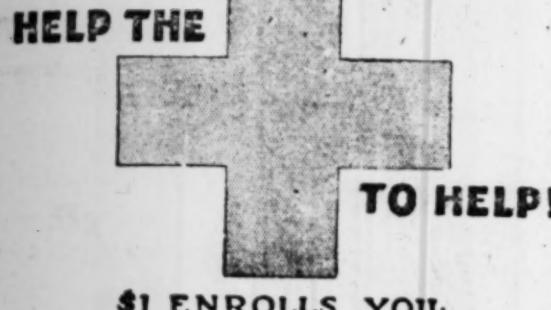


\$100 FIRE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN WEBSTER GROVES

partition and caused \$5000 damage during yesterday morning. The minister was hurrying to get the building heated in time for Sunday school. The James went through the floor of the church, destroying several pews, and damaged a number of the wooden rafters.

Fire Chief Frank Lenz said the loss was covered by insurance. The church is of rock construction, erected 10 years ago at a cost of \$50,000.

NOVEMBER 17 to 25



Notice -- Attention

As the world moves on, new things come into existence.

See the latest household appliances of time and labor savers at our booth, No. 47, Woman's Exposition, held at Coliseum this week.

PITTSBURG BARSTOW HEATER & FILTER CO.

1010 OLIVE STREET

MAIN 2458

CENTRAL 1927L

Try It Again

You will like the new Troco

The fancy grade

Troco is now the fancy grade of nut margarine made by a famous butter expert in one of the finest food plants in the country.

The expert, Mr. A. E. Hoffman, has spent 30 years making and judging butter and teaching butter making.

He supervises every detail of the making, down to the selection of ingredients by rigorous tests.

The Troco flavor is developed just as it is in butter, under his personal supervision—it can't be done mechanically. This flavor made Mr. Hoffman famous in the butter world.

This perfected Troco is a real food delight and also a food essential.

Coconut fat—which in Troco replaces butter fat—and pasteurized milk are Nature's food standbys.

Standardized flavor

The wonderfully sweet, delicate flavor which Mr. Hoffman puts into Troco is standardized. It may cost a trifle more a pound, just as finest butter always brings a premium.

Ask your dealer. Have him order if necessary. You want Troco.

TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY, Chicago

Distributed by

Hofmann Bros. Produce Co.
700 N. Second Street

Main 3438-3439 Central 255-266

Famous in the butter world

Your dealer keeps Troco

Troco Cook Book Free
Address
Troco Company
30 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago



TROCO

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1920.

Ship Board Sells 7825-Ton Craft
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Sale of
the surrounding banks, nearly 100 feet
high, form a huge amphitheater.

the Charbonneau-Rajola Company
announced today by the Shipping Board.

SMITH BROTHERS'
S. B.
COUGH DROPS

Put one in your mouth at bedtime

Why?

Proof is positive when founded
upon facts plus experience.
BEECHAM'S PILLS have
been used for 60 years by
people all over the globe.

BEECHAM'S
PILLSThe best Sale of
Any medicine in
the World.

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Pure Herb Tea Keeps You
in Good Shape.

Influenza, Sore Throat, Pneumonia
and other deadly diseases follow con-
stitution.

Keep liver and kidneys active with
the old family remedy; Schoenfeld
Kidney and Liver Tea, known for
these years as a reliable system regu-
lator. Get a 25-cent package at any
drug store, and prepare it like the
ordinary tea.

A cup as needed will give surpris-
ing results.

Discuss Free! All Foot Ills
SUNDAY 5 TO 7 P.M.
FROM 9 TO 5:30 P.M.

Trained Wed. and Sat.
Foot Doctor, Foot Bath
1000-1000 Foot Bath
3223 N. Delmar

HELP THE + TO HELP
NOV. 17 TO 25 — \$1 ENROLLS YOU

Efficient office workers are secured
by use of Post-Dispatch WANTS.

606-608 Washington
AvenueThru to Sixth
Street

Klines

A Triumph in Unusual Value-Giving is This Great Sale of
High-Grade Coats and Wraps

\$125 Coats! \$100 Coats! \$85 Coats!

In plain, "wrappy" or elaborately fur-trimmed
models, fashioned of luxurious materials of
Bolivia, Duvetine, Crustal Cloth, Duvet de Laine,
Chameleon Cord, Polo Cloth, Lustrola, Veldyne,
Suedines, Evoras and Velours; also elegant fur
fabrics.

\$75

Genuine Savings of \$10 to \$50!

Another triumph for Kline's superlative values and its alert buying staff, for we cannot recall ever having offered greater savings on Coats and Wraps of this quality. New additions for tomorrow, the second day's selling, maintain selection, and the values compare favorably with those in the first lot. Coats and Wraps that are supreme expressions of style and quality, many gorgeously fur trimmed with finest nutria, squirrel, mole, opossum, raccoon, etc. Also included in the collection are the new short Sport Coats of suede or polo cloth, with fur trimmings of natural raccoon.

Kline's—Third Floor.



Captivating New Styles and Notable Values in a

Sale of Exquisite Dresses

Dinner or Daytime Creations of Rare Charm

A wonderful special purchase, just received, bringing Dresses of high character at one-third to one-half less than intended prices.

\$100, \$85, \$75 and
\$65 Fine Dresses

\$50

Radiantly beautiful Dresses of silk duvetin, mignonette, tricotette, beaded Georgette, allover lace, charmeuse, kitten's-ear crepe, beaded or embroidered tricotine, crepe meteor, satin and various fascinating combinations. Dresses of the most distinctive type, portraying many new conceptions in design and elaborate embellishments. Dresses suitable for any occasion, except evening wear, in approved Autumn colorings, including many in black.

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

A Drastic Downward Price Revision in Effect On

70 Fine Fur Coats—Sacrificed

Offered Tomorrow in Three Wonderful Groups:

(18) Fur Coats Worth to \$175	Beautiful Bay Seal (dyed Coney) Coats, self trimmed shawl collar and bell cuffs; beautifully silk lined; 36 inch. Rare savings at the special price of.....	\$119.75
(26) Fur Coats Worth to \$325	Nearseal and Bay Seal (seal-dyed Coney) Coats, trimmed with either beaver, squirrel or skunk; also Marmot Coats, raccoon trimmings; 36-inch lengths. Now.....	\$194.75
(26) Fur Coats Worth to \$425	Very fine French Seal (Seal-dyed Coney) Coats, beautifully trimmed with cape collar and cuffs of skunk, beaver or squirrel; also Kolinsky Muskrat Coats self trimmed. Reduced to.....	\$269.75

Kline's—Third Floor



21 Years of Service to St. Louis

WE EXTEND a cordial invitation to visit and inspect our completed building on our Twenty-first Anniversary, which is tomorrow. Always having been identified with the growth and prosperity of our city, we dedicate our enlarged structure to the service of St. Louis and St. Louisans.

On November 16, 1899, the Mercantile Trust Company opened for business on the southeast corner of Eighth and Locust with less than 2500 square feet of floor space.

Tomorrow, November 16, 1920, we celebrate our

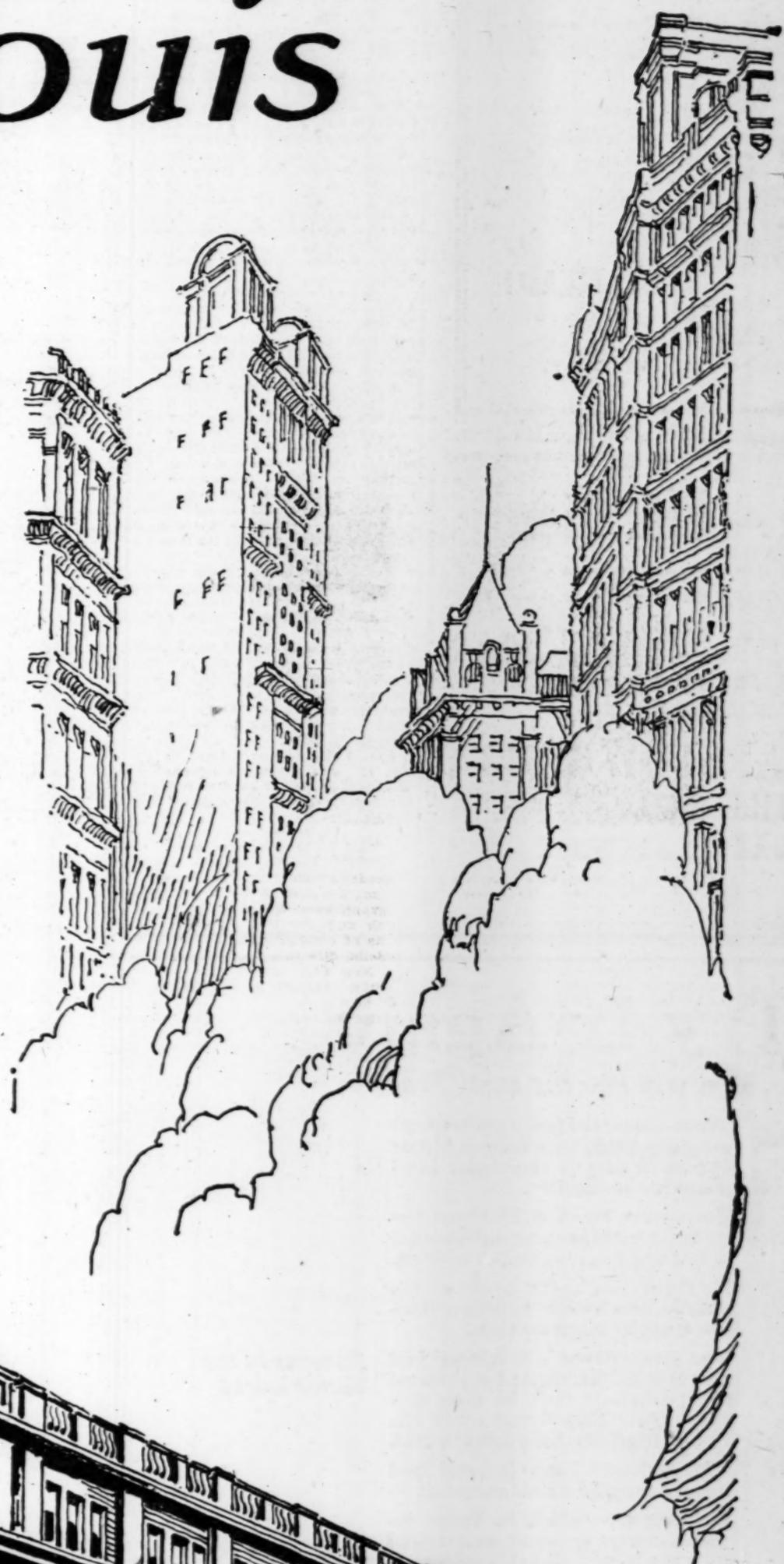
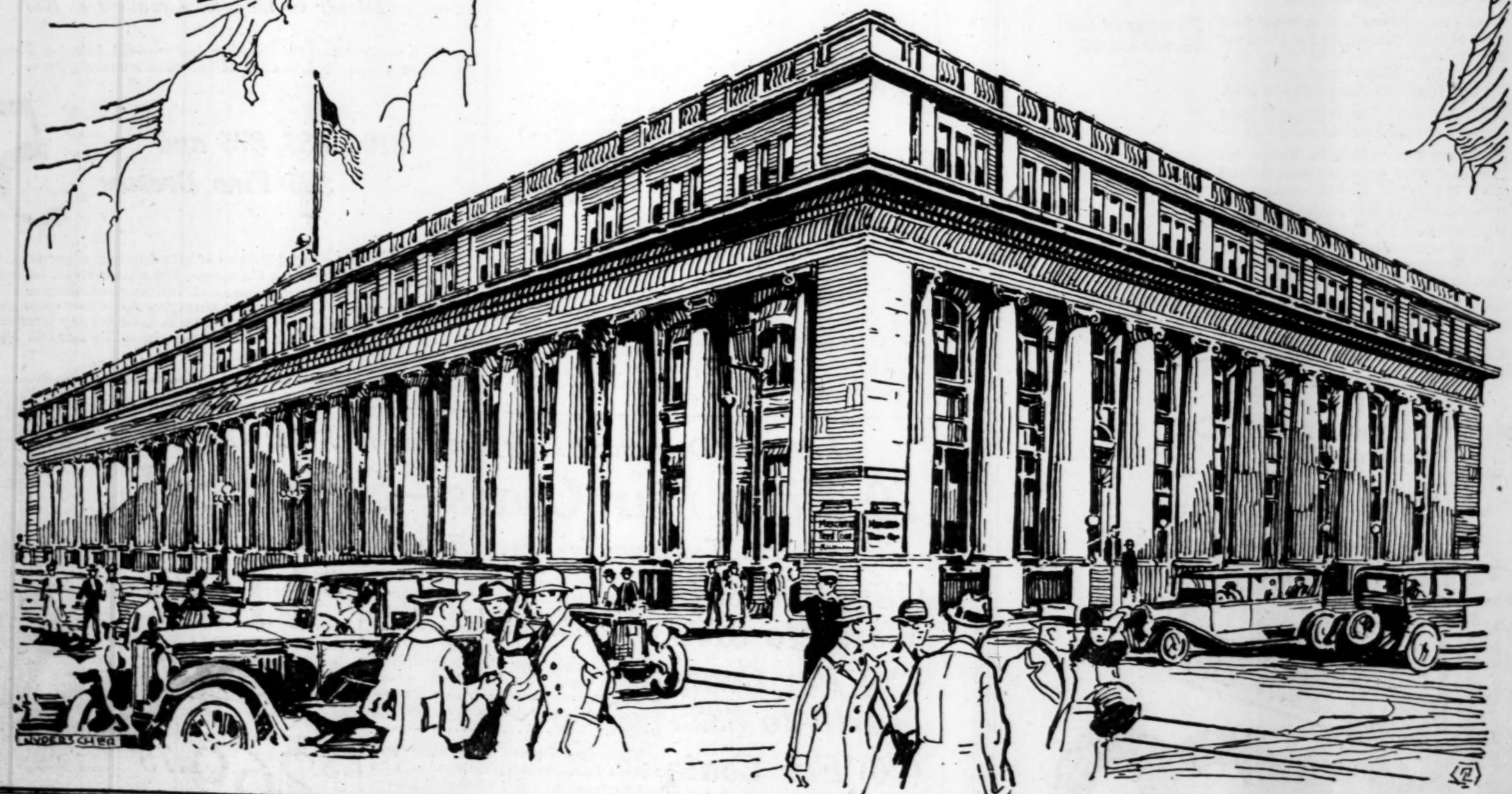
Twenty-first Anniversary

by opening a new addition which completes our building and gives us 96,831 square feet of floor space covering one-half of a city block. This is the largest building in the United States devoted solely to the business of one financial institution, and contains the largest safe deposit department in this country.

Diversified financial service, efficiently rendered, has caused our rapid growth. Today our patrons number more than 100,000. They, by their continued loyalty, have made possible the "Greater Mercantile Trust Company" as it stands today. This unqualified endorsement of our usefulness is worthy of your notice.

Ten departments, each a different branch of finance under the supervision of a managing head, experienced in his field, enable us to offer you a complete financial service.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST SAINT LOUIS
U.S. Government Supervision
-TO ST. CHARLES
Capital and Surplus, \$10,000,000



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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1920.

PAGES 15-26

Photograph Successfully Sent by Wire From St. Louis to New York in Post-Dispatch-New York World Demonstration

TRANSMISSION
FROM THIS CITY
ACHIEVED THROUGH
FRENCH INVENTION

Picture Sent Yesterday in
the New York World
Today and Will Be Pub-
lished Later in Post-Dis-
patch — None Received
Here Clear.

MECHANISM IN
USE ELSEWHERE

Thirty-Five Guests of Edu-
cational, Mechanical and
Official Standing See
Demonstration — Machine
Called Telestereograph.

The first public demonstration in the United States of the long-distance transmission of photographs by wire, by means of Prof. Edouard Belin's telestereograph, was given yesterday afternoon in the Post-Dispatch and in the office of the New York World, 1050 miles away.

Thirty-five guests, of educational, technical and official standing, witnessed the demonstration in the Post-Dispatch office. They saw the sending of three photographs to New York, one of which was transmitted with sufficient clearness to be reproduced in this morning's World. They saw the receiving of photographs and script messages, sent from the World office, which, it proved, did not come with sufficient clearness to be reproduced in the Post-Dispatch.

The picture sent to New York and printed in today's World will be printed in the Post-Dispatch later, showing the success of the demonstration in this particular. The picture is a chief He-Dog, of the Sioux Indians, photographed recently in Washington.

System in Use Elsewhere.

The interest shown by the guests in the demonstrations was not affected by the varying degrees of success attained. The guests were aware that the Belin mechanism has been successfully placed in use between Paris and other French cities, and between Antwerp and London. They realized the new problem involved in the first attempt to place in use, over more than 1000 miles of wire, under climatic conditions not the most favorable, Prof. Belin's delicate combination of the principles of the telephone, the camera and the phonograph, for the transmission of electrical impulses and their conversion into graduated rays of light.

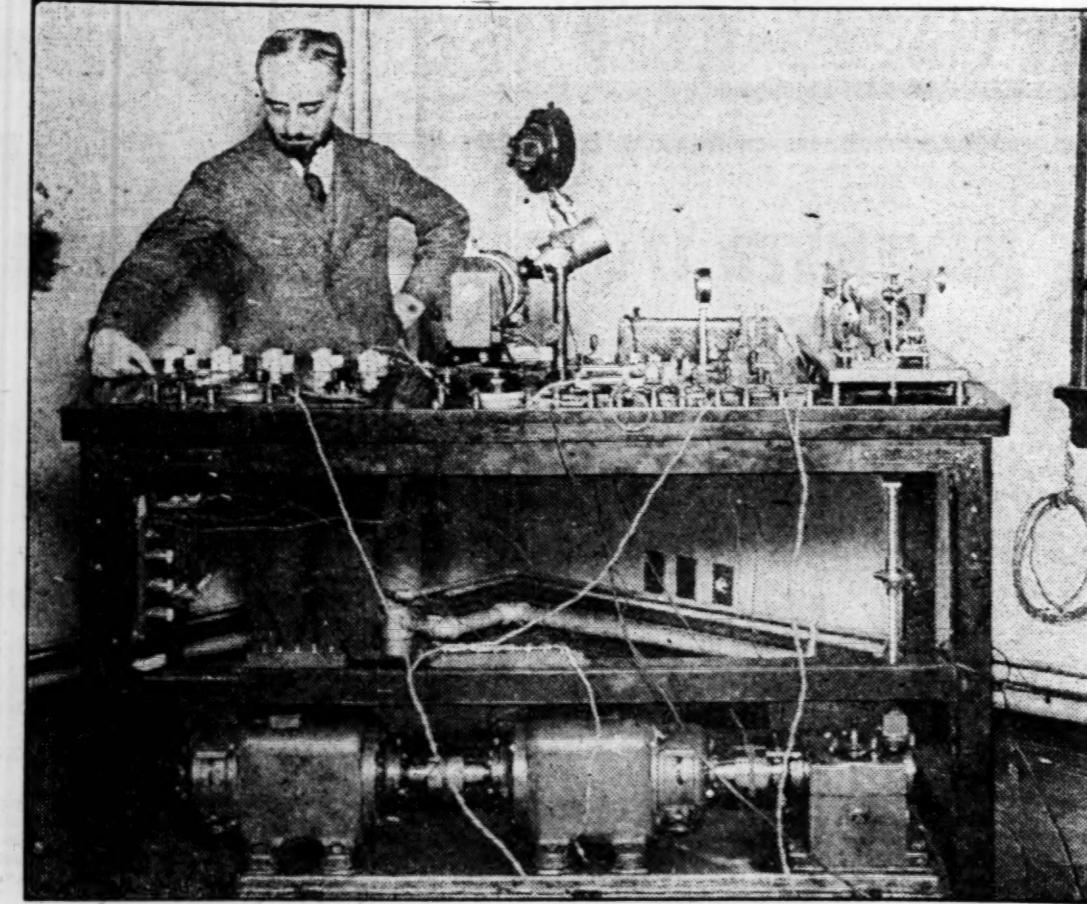
The spirit of the guests was one of confidence. There was no show of skepticism, such as that which the work of Morse encountered in the years before he was, in 1844, ticked out between Baltimore and Washington his tremendous "W-h-a-t H-e-a-t-h G-o-d W-e-r-o-g-h-t?" There was not even the element of doubt that was present when Glenn Curtiss, only 11 years ago this fall, gave St. Louis its first and halting demonstration of the modern airplane, in Forest Park.

Use to Be Varied.

Instead, comment was praiseful and enthusiastic, and the practical possibilities of the invention, in business and in the administration of justice, as well as newspaper illustration, were the theme of discussion. The guests' expression indicated a belief that any present defect in operation will be remedied, and that the transmission of photographic and autographic matter by wire will soon become a daily actuality.

Among the guests were Chancellor Hall of Washington University, President Robins of St. Louis University, Prof. Francis E. Nipher, international authority on physics and science, and retired member of the Washington University faculty; Prof. Upson of the department of electrical engineering, Washington University; Sup. Withers of the public schools; Mayor Kiel and City Counselor Daus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons; F. O. Hale, general manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Systems; Maj. E. E. Harms, United States Army Engineer Corps; Marc Seguin, French Consul, and the Rev. Father Hugo Sloetemeyer, dean of the department of physical science, St. Louis University.

French Inventor and His Machine for Transmitting Photographs by Wire



M. EDOUARD BELIN AND THE TELESTEREOGRAPH.

Result of 17 Years' Work.

Prof. Belin, who is an eminent French electrical engineer, evolved the telestereograph from 17 years' work and study, before the outbreak of the war. The engraved nameplate on the mechanism which Prof. Belin installed in the Post-Dispatch office, week before last, bears the date of 1912. But for the war, which stopped his work, M. Belin's invention would probably be in general use.

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The sending process may be, as Prof. Belin declares, a simple one. But the receiving mechanism is calculated to cause the knitting of brows, even when the brows of those of men versus of the women are applied to the product.

Photographs Exchanged.

Following the first, and as it proved unsuccessful, attempt to receive the message from New York, the sending of a picture to New York was undertaken. The first picture used was one of the self-propelled barges, Birmingham, of the Mississippi-Warrior freight service, on the river front.

This picture appeared to be well adapted to the purpose, as it was in quite marked relief. Its sending took nine minutes, and during this time, the room now being lighted the guests left their chairs and surrounded the table, watching the contact of the stylus with the revolving picture, and listening to the faint whine of the microphone disk, which, unless one bends an ear to it, is drowned by the sound of the motor which turns the cylinder.

New York then announced that a photograph was to come, and the room was again darkened. For nine and one-half minutes, the succession

Continued on Page 17.

FIRST SENDING OF PICTURE BY WIRE IN U.S. WITNESSED BY NOTED MEN

Heads of Telephone and Tele-
graph Companies Voice
Admiration for Achieve-
ment Through Invention
of Edouard Belin, French
Engineer.

BROTHER SCIENTISTS CONGRATULATE HIM

Glass Screen, Graduated
From Opaqueness to
Transparency, Heart of
Device Recording Vibra-
tions as Light Rays.

By Leased Wire from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—A photo-
graph which was in St. Louis yes-
terday afternoon was reproduced
here this morning. This picture is
the visible record of the first suc-
cessful attempt ever made in Amer-
ica to transmit photographs over a
wire, and the first demonstration
of the apparatus invented by M. Edouard Belin, the eminent French
engineer, and bearing the name of telestereograph.

It was a distinguished group that
gathered yesterday in the editorial
rooms of the New York World to
witness this demonstration. Men
whose names are familiar in the
world of engineering science ex-
plained with the keen appreciation of
experts the mechanism that makes
this possible. All of them expressed
their admiration not only at the deli-
cacy of the method with which cer-
tain simple elementary principles of
light, electricity and photography were
combined, but also at the brilliancy of
the idea of the Inventor, who had thus succeeded where other
experimenters had failed.

Football Picture Received.

Another picture, in even more
pronounced relief than that of the
original, was the photograph of the
Indian chief, and this was sent
from the St. Louis end. In the
meantime, the photographer's test
upstarts showed that the picture re-
ceived from New York was that of
a football game, presumably the
Yale-Princeton contest at Princeton
Saturday. Football pictures, espe-
cially if made late in the afternoon,
are not always clear, and this pic-
ture, as received, showed human
forms and the outline of the grand-
stand, but was not distinct in detail.

Major Kiel's picture, having been
placed on the sending cylinder more
recently than the others, gave trou-
ble when an attempt was made to
send it. The stylus tore part of the
film from the cylinder, and another
cylinder, hurriedly prepared,
was the result, so that it was not
possible, as had been intended, to
show to New York readers of this
morning's World the picture of the
Mayor of St. Louis starting the Belin
apparatus here.

Pictures From St. Louis.

It was 3 p.m. when the demon-
stration began; it was almost 9
when it closed. By this time the
spectators were only a half dozen
enthusiasts, the other having waited
to see a good photograph trans-
mitted and then gone home to sup-
per.

Barge Picture Repeated.

When the guests had assembled
they were asked to pose for the
moving pictures and the operators of
the Pathé Film Co. turned their
lights upon the scene so that it
might be preserved for future gen-
erations.

The first picture St. Louis sent
was of the self-propelled barges for
Mississippi-Warrior River traffic.
Because of difficulties with the send-
ing mechanism, the picture received
was faint and a little blurred.

When a photo of an Indian chief
was developed, the negative and an
enlarged print, theretofore were
shown, still wet from the fixing and
washing processes.

These realized the importance of
the moment, for they were assisting at an
epoch-making event in science, see-
ing with their own eyes the very first
photograph successfully transmitted
over a wire in America.

Congratulations to M. Belin, the
inventor, and to the editors of the
World followed from most of those
present. Nikola Tesla was among the
guests who stand close enough to

the receiving apparatus to touch it.

Glass Slide Heart of Device.

The process takes from eight to
ten minutes, depending on the size
of the picture. The actual develop-
ment of the photograph on the sen-
sitized film cannot, of course, be
seen, for this is in a light-proof case
penetrated only by the ray of light
reflected from the vibrating mirror
through a hole one-sixth of a milli-
meter in diameter.

Those who stand close enough to

the receiving apparatus can see

the picture as it is being trans-
mitted.

Telephone Association Meeting.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 15.—
The annual two-day convention of
the Missouri Telephone Association
opened here today at 10 o'clock.

An address of welcome by the presi-
dent of the Chamber of Commerce

was responded to by J. H. Woods,

president of Culver-Stockton Col-
lege, on behalf of the association.

Noah W. Simpson, member of the

public service commission, will de-
liver an address this afternoon.

Continued on Next Page.

Opinions Expressed by Men of Science After Demonstration of Sending Pictures by Wire

"It Is Not Beyond Belief That Theater Patrons
May See Pictures of Events as They Trans-
pire," Prof. F. E. Nipher Says.

After the demonstration of the
telestereograph yesterday several of
those who witnessed it were asked to
state their impressions of the de-
vice, as a scientific progression or
as susceptible of practical uses. Their
replies follow:

Francis E. Nipher, professor emer-
itus of physics in Washington Uni-
versity and international authority
on that science: "There seems to
be something in it. Its elements are
old, but their co-ordination and ap-
plication are new. Of course, it can
not predict what will come of it.
Early in the last century, Michael
Faraday made certain experiments
in electricity which are the founda-
tion of the dynamo, the telephone,
virtually everything that we now do
with electricity. Yet Faraday him-
self, in his grandest dream, could not
foresee that he was founding our
modern business life-making possi-
bilities this very instrument we have
watched today."

"Suppose that some individual
presents a check as a stranger to
the city and to the bank at which
it appears. He is eager to get
money quickly, but cannot because
of lack of identification. The bank
could identify by this instrument a
facsimile of his signature from
the man's own bank in a distant city and
a photograph to further identify
him."

Use in Criminal Cases.

City Counselor Daus: "One of
the obvious uses for this instrument
is in criminal prosecutions. I re-
member that when I was in the
United States District Attorney's of-
fice, we required the identification of a
prisoner and the man who could
best identify him was in British Co-
lumbia. It required two months to
complete the identification. During
that time we held our prisoner
against writs of habeas corpus and
other processes with the greatest
difficulty, though we knew we had
the right man. With this instru-
ment a photograph of the prisoner
could be transmitted to British Co-
lumbia. Identified there and
a facsimile of his signature a
photograph to further identify him."

Praised as Great Advance.

Rev. Father Hugo Sloetemeyer,
head of the department of physics in
St. Louis University: "It is a
wonderful demonstration of control of
nature's forces to send the like-
ness of a man or a scene by a de-
vice which has been invented by a
Frenchman. Belin's achievement is
in keeping with the modern, swift
movement of events. It is a great
advance in the science of communica-
tion, that one necessity to human
progress. None can foresee what may
come of it and none can say how
human ingenuity will fit it to com-
mercial life, yet it seems probable
that the transmission of light waves
is an invention that may take us
far."

WALTER UPSON, professor of elec-
trical engineering in Washington
University: "The inventor has taken
advantage of certain well-developed
pieces of apparatus, such as the tele-
phone and oscillograph, an instru-
ment in common use in electrical
laboratories for steady rapidly
moving waves. The combination is
a fine piece of work and there
is nothing in the parts or the whole
which is not practical, nor is there
any scientific reason which I can
perceive at this time why it should
not perform perfectly. How it may
be developed further and how it may
be used practically is a hazard. When wireless telegraphy was in-
vented we thought its field would
be limited. We now can circle the
globe with it and it is coming into
use almost in every back yard."

Value to Army Seen.

Maj. E. E. Harris, director of edu-
cational activities at Jefferson Bar-
racks: "I can see certain valuable
uses for this instrument in army
operations. The observations of the
scouting airplane in which the ob-
serving officer maps enemy positions
may be flashed back to the director
of operations more rapidly. Draw-
ings for which there is urgent neces-
sity may be transmitted faster than the
fastest airplanes could carry them."

Major Kiel: "I can perceive the
new value of this instrument. When
which they had been surrounded.

Some time ago Prof. Nipher of
Washington University made the dis-
covery that under certain conditions
he was able to photograph fibers of
glass in places from which these
fibers had previously been removed.

In other words, he was able to photo-
graph these fibers on account of
the influence which their presence
had exerted upon the materials with
which they had been surrounded.

MYSTERY IN GAS SHELL ORDER
6-CENT CAR FARE IN CLEVELAND

Japanese Attaché Denies Japan Con-
tracted for 3,000,000 Projectiles.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
LONDON, Nov. 15.—The mystery
of who ordered the 3,000,000 gas
shells now being made at a munitions
plant at Renfrew, Scotland, on
Thanksgiving day will not be consid-
ered after today. It was announced
by the Contest Committee of the Aero
Club of America under whose aus-
pices the race will be held.

Eighteen planes from the army
and navy air service have been en-
tered, the committee announced, as
well as all the participants in the re-
cent Gordon Bennett race in France.

Continued on Next Page.

Cotton Mills on 3-Day Schedule.

By the Associated Press.
LIVERPOOL, Me., Nov. 15.—The
Pepperell and York cotton mills, em-
ploying 6000 persons, today started
a working schedule of three days a
week, to continue until further no-
tice. For some weeks the Pepperell
mills have been running only four
days a week. The York mills have

been on full time.

Under the terms of the Tayler
grant, the fare automatically goes up
when the interest fund of the Cleve-
land Railway Co. drops below \$300,
000. When this interest fund goes
above \$300,000, the fare automatically
drops again on a sliding scale.
Lakewood and Cleveland Heights
passengers are exempt from the in-
crease, the fare from and to the two
suburbs remaining at a nickel, be-
cause of unexpired franchises. The
fare within the Lakewood city limits
is 2 cents.

Dish Bank Robbed of \$10,000.
By the Associated Press.

SAINT GEORGE, Utah, Nov. 15.—

Approximately \$10,000 in money and

bonds was obtained by robbers who Saturday night broke into safe deposit boxes at the Bank of Saint George here. The door of the bank was found.

WRIGLEY'S

Bright eyes,
rosy cheeks,
and red lips
come from
good digestion.

WRIGLEY'S is a
delicious aid to the
teeth, breath, app-
petite and digestion.

The sealed sanitary
package keeps the
goodness and flavor
in—keeps out dust
and germs.

WRIGLEY'S
is still
5¢



"Best by Every Test"



Children in School Need Plenty of Milk

The development of a child's mind depends greatly upon proper nourishment.

Milk is nature's food, and is best adapted to the up-building of healthy, vigorous minds and bodies.

St. Louis Dairy Company's milk is pure and wholesome—and is rich in those qualities so necessary in aiding nature to build tissue and to ward off illness.

Give children all the milk they can drink. They love its fresh, nourishing goodness, and will thrive upon it.

Then, too, St. Louis Dairy Company's milk is absolutely safe, because it's carefully guarded and protected from the dairy to your home.

St. Louis Dairy Company

Officers and Directors

J. Charless Cabanne
President

John P. Cabanne
Vice-President

Robert L. Kayser
Gen. Manager

John F. Lee
J. Sheppard Smith

Ed. F. Hagemann
Sec. and Treas.

ROBBERS THROW MAN FROM 25-FOOT PORCH

Tony Raupka Attacked at Door of Home—Other Hold-ups Reported.

Tony Raupka, 50 years old, of 821A O'Fallon street, was seriously injured when attacked at the door of his home early yesterday by two men who robbed him of \$26. He was found unconscious in the yard of his home about 5 a. m. He said he had struggled with two men who knocked him from a porch 25 feet high as he was entering the house. His right arm was broken and he had cuts and bruises on his head.

Robbed of Overcoat.

At 12:30 o'clock last night Julius Horwitz of 957 Catalpa street, who had alighted from a Hodiamond car at Catalpa street, was accosted by a man who leveled a revolver at him and said: "It's cold, pardner. I need that overcoat; get out of it." Horwitz complied and the man, after donning the coat, ran from the scene.

Two men stopped Paul Shannon of 1339 Aubert avenue at Euclid and Lotus avenues at 12:30 a. m. and took \$18, a watch, a diamond pin and ring from him. They gave back the jewels when they discovered it bore Shannon's initials.

Two men held up Julius Raupher of 4949 Forest Park boulevard at 11 p. m. near his home and took \$12. Earl Chesney of 2829 Ohio avenue was robbed of 50 cents and a watch at Ohio and Chippewa avenues about 11:30 a. m.

Hit on Head by Robbers.

Benjamin Padatzik of 2616 Thomas street, was held up at Jefferson and Sheridan avenues at 4:30 a. m. by two men who took \$100 from him. Padatzik attempted to resist and was struck on the head with a revolver.

NOTED MEN SEE FIRST SENDING OF PHOTOGRAPH BY WIRE IN AMERICA

Continued from preceding page.

however, can see between the mirror and the receiving cylinder a ray of light dancing backward and forward on a slide of glass, and if they look very closely they observe that this glass is black at one end and transparent at the other, with all gradations of shade between.

The initiated in photography and electricity were puzzled by this and asked many questions as to what it was, but the scientists recognized instantly that this little piece of graduated glass was the heart of the whole device, for it is this that varies the intensity of the light ray and makes its impinge upon the sensitized film with varying degrees of light and shade.

The many mirror also aroused great curiosity. Few could see it at all, for it is hidden between two heavy magnetic coils, being exactly in the center of their flux, so one cannot know just where it is and from where to look before one can see it. It looks like a brilliant pin head and is about that size, and it needs a good eye to follow its rapid and minute vibrations. It is suspended from two silver wires, so fine that only a few eyes can see them without a microscope.

Control of Vibrations

The vibrations of this mirror, it was explained to these present, are controlled by the vibrations of the microphone at the sending point. This microphone carries the needle which passes over the graduated surface of the picture to be sent. Thus the microphone and mirror, working perfectly together, translate photographs into terms of light.

The lamp was a puzzle even to the electric lighting experts present, for it was the first of its kind ever seen in America. It is made in England specially for experimental purposes. It is a tiny arc light in a bulb. The arc is formed between a filament of platinum and a ball of tungsten, and is so intense that it gives 100 candle power at what is virtually a point. Incidentally, lighting engineers were informed that these lamps have a lifetime of only 10 hours and cost about \$5 each. So there is no likelihood of their being introduced for household use.

Was it a success? Emphatically yes. The eminent engineers who were present could scarcely find words strong enough to express their enthusiasm. It was a little disappointing that the unfortunate breaking of the microphone in St. Louis prevented the exhibition of the interesting picture of the new Mississippi river boat, but after all, this was an incidental mishap that detracted in no way from the great scientific principle established by the experiment.

After the last of the guests had gone, M. Belin voiced his admiration for the enterprise of the World and Post-Dispatch in bringing him and his associates from France to America with their apparatus, just for the purpose of giving to the people of America a demonstration of his invention, and his gratitude to them for inviting some of the leaders in scientific circles to be present when this was tested for the first time in America.

Airplane Works Close, 2000 Idle.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The Bleriot Airplane Works have been closed down indefinitely, throwing 2000 persons out of work.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Safe and Sane Way to Keep Well in Winter

If the poisons and wastes in the body are not eliminated regularly and thoroughly, indigestion and constipation result, together with other disorders.

There is nothing better than Partola—"The Doctor in Candy Form"—for regulating the bowels and disinfects the intestines, making your system more or less immune to germs.

Try Partola tonight before retiring and wake up in the morning feeling fine, with system cleaned and a hearty appetite for breakfast. Buy Partola at any druggist, in 30c boxes—double size, 50c.

EAT PARTOLA and **KEEP WELL**



NOVEMBER 17 to 25

HELP THE
TO HELP!
\$1 ENROLLS YOU.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Grove's
Laxative

Bromo 
Quinine
tablets

Popular all over the World as a remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza and as a Preventive.

Be sure its **Bromo**



The genuine bears
this signature
E. W. Grove
Price 30c.

Double Daily Service to California

Over the Rock Island-El Paso & Southwest-Southern Pacific, via El Paso Short Line. The Warm Winter Way and Low Altitude Route.

Golden State Limited

Leave St. Louis 9:03 P. M.
Arrive Los Angeles 1:10 P. M. (third day)
Arrive Santa Barbara 6:00 P. M. (third day)



Californian

Leave St. Louis 9:45 A. M.
Arrive Los Angeles 10:00 A. M. (third day)



On the Golden State Limited—Through drawing room compartment sleeping cars from St. Louis and Kansas City to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Superior Dining Car Service—New Type Observation Lounge Compartment Cars.

On the Californian—Through drawing room sleeping cars, St. Louis to Los Angeles.

Direct Short Line to San Diego

Through Imperial Valley and Carrizo Gorge—a new trans-continental route of surpassing interest. Mileage via El Paso-St. Louis-San Diego, 2027—St. Louis-Los Angeles, 2060.

Tickets or reservations at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway or Union Station.

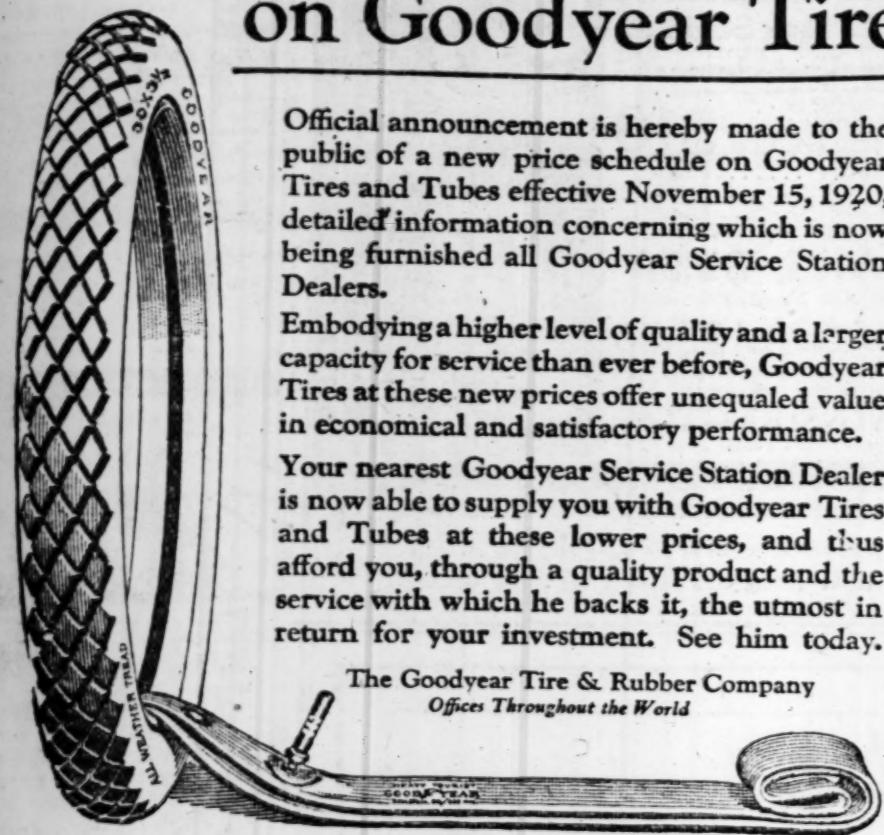
E. J. Henneus, City Pass. Agt.
Rock Island Lines, St. Louis

C. E. Hilsabeck, Gen. Agt.
E. P. & S. D. System, St. Louis

C. T. Collett, Gen. Agt.
So. Pacific, St. Louis



Announcing Lower Prices on Goodyear Tires



Official announcement is hereby made to the public of a new price schedule on Goodyear Tires and Tubes effective November 15, 1920, detailed information concerning which is now being furnished all Goodyear Service Station Dealers.

Embodying a higher level of quality and a larger capacity for service than ever before, Goodyear Tires at these new prices offer unequalled value in economical and satisfactory performance.

Your nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer is now able to supply you with Goodyear Tires and Tubes at these lower prices, and thus afford you, through a quality product and the service with which he backs it, the utmost in return for your investment. See him today.

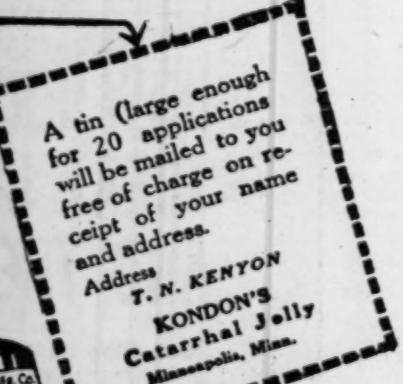
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Offices Throughout the World

GOOD YEAR



Get rid of that catarrh while you can

Send for free
20 treatment
tin —



Catarrh gets to be a habit.
For goodness' sake, don't get used to it.

Never be content to live on in that way—sleeping with mouth open, waking with that bad taste, coughing and spitting all day, an easy mark for colds and every epidemic of throat trouble that comes along.

Try Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, used and esteemed for thirty years for clearing heads, soothing angry membranes and relieving Catarrh. It is a valued household remedy in thousands of American homes. Better than camphorated oil for children.

Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly is guaranteed not only by us, but by 30 years' service to millions of Americans. If Kondon's doesn't do wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, nose-bleed, headache, sore nose, etc.—we'll pay your money back. On sale at all drug stores.

Avoid substitutes—make sure this signature is on the package you buy.

T. N. Kenyon

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

NAVY MINISTER DENIES JAPAN IS ESTABLISHING ISLAND BASES

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 15.—Capt. Nomura, aid to the Minister of the Navy, speaking in the name of the Minister Saturday, said every report that Japan was fortifying or planning to fortify and establish bases in the mandated Pacific Islands is wholly and completely false, according to the Kokusai Agency.

Japan, he declared, is living up strictly to every mandate under the terms of the League of Nations covenant.

Congressman L. C. Dyer, speaking to members of the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler last Thursday, declared the United States was being rapidly cut off from communication with the Philippines and the entire Far East by gigantic fortifications now being erected on the Caroline, Ladrones and Marshall Islands, formerly owned by Germany but awarded to Japan by the peace conference, and said American naval authorities had protested against the award on the ground that these islands constitute a screen behind which the Philippines might be seized and the American naval base on Guam enveloped. He predicted war in a few years with Japan unless the United States deals firmly with the situation as it exists in the Orient and builds and maintains a navy in the Pacific second to none.

TRANSMISSION OF PICTURES BY WIRE FROM THIS CITY ACHIEVED

Continued from Page 15.

Dispatch upon this practical demonstration of the most wonderful invention of the age, that of transmitting photos by wire. Greetings and best wishes from St. Louis.

HENRY W. KIEL, Mayor.
The Bellini apparatus, as its inventor related in a recent interview in the Post-Dispatch, has been successfully used between London and Paris and between Antwerp and Paris. Le Matin, a leading Paris newspaper, received all its photographs of the Olympic games over

the wires from Antwerp by this method, and thus was able, a few hours after the events took place, to publish pictures of them.

Just Compare

FRENCH COFFEE L.B. PKG. 35c

With the highest-priced Coffees you have heretofore considered the best. We know it will be as good—or better—and then THINK—it's 10c to 20c lower in price.

KROGER STORES

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

Interest Payable Semi-Annually
Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis improved real estate
OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE

We Recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.
For Circulars, write, phone or call—

**Hemmelmann - Spackler
Real Estate Co.**

Safe Investors
of Money

Seventh and
Chestnut Sts.

Closing Out!

600,000

U. S. ARMY WOOL

BLANKETS

at prices far below
present manufacturing cost.

(Sold in Large Quantities Only)

These Blankets may be
examined at—

ATLANTA CHICAGO NEW YORK
Piedmont Hotel 226 W. Adams St. 225 Fourth Av.
E. G. Vockroth R. W. Jenkins

Covert & Workman
Sole Selling Agents

225 Fourth Av., New York

Crude Oil and the Automobile

IN 1913 (when there were 1,009,000 automobiles in the United States) oil producers drilled about 25,000 wells. The average paid for crude was 95c per barrel.

In 1914 producers had a little discouragement. The price for crude oil fell off to 81c average, and they drilled only 23,000 wells. These wells, however, proved exceptionally prolific and crude prices dropped to an average of 64c a barrel (40c in the Mid-Continent field). As a consequence of the over-production, the bottom dropped out of the gasoline market and low prices prevailed.

The low prices of crude made exploration of new fields unprofitable, and in 1915 only 14,000 wells were drilled. This halt in production enabled demand to creep up on supply, and caused crude to advance until it reached \$1.10 per barrel.

Encouraged by the better prices offered, producers put down 24,000 wells in 1916. The unprecedented demand aroused by the war caused petroleum prices to soar, and notwithstanding the activities in the producing field, prices have continued to advance because demand exceeded supply.

In August, 1920, the number of new oil wells brought in for that month alone was 3,513—the highest oil production mark in the history of the United States. Yet so great was demand that Mid-Continent crude stood firm at \$3.50, and Pennsylvania crude at \$6.10 per barrel, the present prevailing prices.

The market price for crude is not apt to go off appreciably while demand continues to increase as during 1920.

Since 1913 the number of motor vehicles in the United States has increased to approximately 7,459,607, and the forecast for 1921 is 10 million motor vehicles in the United States.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is straining every fibre and sinew of its highly specialized organization to increase the yield of gasoline from crude petroleum.

How well it is succeeding is indicated by the fact that an eminent authority states that the Burton process, originating in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has produced 40 million barrels of gasoline from heavy distillates, and has thus saved approximately 150 million barrels of crude oil that would otherwise have been necessary to produce an equivalent amount of gasoline.

**Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)**

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOURTEEN POUNDS OF BLOOD

Every healthy adult should have a definite quantity of rich, red blood coursing through their veins.

PEPTO-MANGAN MAKES RED BLOOD

Builds up men and women who lack energy.

A healthy, full-grown person has in the neighborhood of fourteen pounds of blood in his or her body. The weight of the blood varies with different people, but it should not vary with the individual.

For instance, the normal weight of your blood is twelve pounds, and it falls off a pound in weight, it is one of the most precious pounds in the world, and should be immediately replaced.

To turn weak, watery blood into live, red, health-building blood, take Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is an absolutely dependable red-blood builder in all conditions of lowered vitality not due to serious disease of the vital organs. It improves the appetite, imparts color to the cheeks, and creates new hope and ambition in those who have become pale, weak and listless. Physicians recommend Gude's Pepto-Mangan. When you order, be sure the word "Gude's" is on the package. Without "Gude's" it is not Pepto-Mangan, furnished in both liquid and tablet form. For sale by all druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard, camphor, camomile, menthol and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosty feet, colds of the chest (often prevents pneumonia), 30 and 60 jars, hospital size \$2.50.



YACO ADVERTISEMENT

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you shave it entirely. To do this, get short four ounces of ordinary liquid soap; apply it at night when you're going to bed. Use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve undeniably destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, shiny and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get Liquid Arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.



Treat your beauty fairly—keep your skin clear with Resinol

No matter how pretty your features are, you cannot be truly attractive with a red, rough, shiny complexion. But Resinol, contained, aided by Resinol Soap, will usually make poor and clear, fresh and charming.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Why not try them?



These and auto accessories are being sold through Post-Dispatch WANTS.

STATE DEMOCRATS SPENT \$26,958 IN CAMPAIGN

Treasurer Taylor's Report Shows Receipts of \$29,595; Additional Funds to Be Accounted for Later.

\$7000 TO CITY COMMITTEE HERE

Body Which Fought the Three K's Reports Collections of \$950 and Expenditure of Like Amount.

A statement of receipts and expenditures of the Democratic State Committee, filed in the Recorder's office by Daniel G. Taylor, treasurer of the committee, contains a report of collections totalling \$29,595.81, and expenditures of \$26,958.72. Additional funds were contributed directly to Secretary Fisher and will be accounted for in a supplemental report by him.

Treasurer Taylor reported that of the amount which passed through his hands \$753.55 was expended for traveling expenses and for stereographic work in making the collections. \$1,250 was expended by the Democratic State Committee, \$7,000 went to the Democratic City Committee and \$3,000 to the Democratic National Committee. The remainder was sent in small amounts to various county organizations.

Among the Contributors.

Among the contributors to the fund were Sam Lazarus, \$250; Mrs. Breckinridge Long, \$1000; Daniel G. Taylor, \$400; Breckinridge Jones, \$100; Sam W. Fordyce, \$250; Gov. Gardner, \$1000; F. M. Gardner, \$250; William K. Gardner, \$100; J. R. Carroll, \$100; Charles P. Williams, \$100; Charles W. Bates, \$100; William T. Jones, \$100; Hickman P. Rodgers, \$300; T. H. West, \$100; Rollie Wells, \$500; D. R. Francis, \$500; T. J. Sheehan, \$100; F. H. Sossey, \$100; Guy Thompson, \$100; Frank Rothchild, \$100; Martin Jourdan, \$250; X. P. Wilkey and firm, \$400; J. L. Johnston, \$200; Judge R. L. Goode, \$100; Congressman Igoe, \$100; Martin Shaughnessy, \$150; Mrs. Laura Jourdan, \$100, and James T. Bradshaw, State Grain Inspector, \$1035.50. The latter amount represents collections from employees of the Grain Department. Anonymous subscriptions amounted to \$107.50.

Judge George D. Reynolds, who was re-elected to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, reported expenditures of \$697.66, of which \$500 went to the Republican State Committee, and the remainder for advertising and other expenses. He included \$15.25 for an automobile and gasoline on a trip to St. Charles, and \$2.50 for gasoline for an automobile on another occasion.

Charles E. Mohrstadt, who was elected sheriff, reported expenditures of \$1200, of which \$500 went to the Republican City Committee, and the remainder for advertising and tickets to various entertainments.

Judge Grimm's Report.

Judge J. Hugo Grimm, re-elected, reported expenditures of \$1006.73, of which \$500 went to the Republican City Committee and the remainder for advertising.

Frank B. Warner, re-elected to the State Senate from the Twenty-ninth district, reported expenditures of \$15.

Frank O. Bittner, re-elected to the Legislature, reported expenditures of \$35, all for advertising.

The Citizens Court Committee, which conducted a campaign among lawyers, against the three K's, reported collections of \$750 and expenditures of the same amount. Douglas W. Robert was chairman of the committee.

588 CASES OF WHISKY STOLEN

Two Freight Cars Looted in Yards at Newark, N. J.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 15.—A band of whisky thieves, believed by the police to number 22, yesterday broke open two freight cars in the South Broad street railroad yards here and stole 588 cases of whisky and 44 barrels of alcohol. The loot was carried off in motor trucks after a railroad policeman had been kidnapped.

The robbers had emptied two freight cars and were breaking into the third car when the police surprised them. The police feared to open fire on the robbers in the darkness lest they might wound one another and in the delay the thieves fled down the railroad tracks, through the maze of cars and escaped. Two trucks filled with plunder were recovered. The whiskey barrels bore labels of the American Distilling Co., Peoria, Ill. One of the abandoned trucks was identified as the property of a Newark man, who told the police it had been stolen. The other is owned by an express company, an employee of which is missing.

Wife Dies Four Hours After Husband.

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 15.—Worry over each other's failing health was said by friends to have been a contributory cause of the death Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hirst. Mrs. Hirst died about four hours after her husband, whose body was found in a field on his ranch near Sacramento. A heart affection was

said to be the immediate cause of death. Mrs. Hirst had been ill for some time. She was 73 and he was 70 years old.

PRICE AND QUALITY

Everybody wants lower prices. Nobody wants them more than CHILDS. But not at the expense of quality.

CHILDS prices are low, considering the quality, and will automatically go lower as costs decrease.

But whatever the price may be, the quality will always justify it.

For the CHILDS policy is to provide the best of food, service and sanitation at a reasonable price.

Fresh country sausage, baked apples and griddle cakes—a quality combination as wholesome as it is delicious.



GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. 1103 WASHINGTON RAINCOATS AT RETAIL. \$3.50 to \$15

ADVERTISEMENT

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

Over one million tablets taken daily

Cleans Body Inside

Clears Complexion

DRIVES AWAY PIMPLES

NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG

MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX

ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO.

Est. 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C. 5

TRY AGAIN—but be sure to try Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

Overcoat, \$5 Suit

Bought From Some of the Swellest Homes!

EXTRA FINE COATS and SUITS, \$10

RAINCOATS \$2.50

PANTS \$2.45

COATS and VESTS \$2.50

MACKINAWS \$3.50

CLOAKS, \$1.50

All Wool, Silk Lined; Cost \$25

Ladies' Suits, \$3.50

Raincoats \$1.50 || Wool Skirts \$1.00

Wool Dress \$2.50 || Silk Dress \$3.50

3713 WASHINGTON

NEAR GRAND. We Close at 8 P. M.

STAR SAYINGS

If you're not particular, "any old dyeing and cleaning service" will do. If you are, try the STAR. New equipment, less experience and extreme carefulness make STAR SERVICE so successful—so satisfying.

We CLEAN and DYE

Special attention to out-of-town orders

4 Stores **STAR** 11 Floor

DYEING AND CLEANING CO.

Lindell 6575-6 Delmar 2634

"Our Proposition Is a Clean One"

MAIN OFFICE 2115 N. GRAND AVE.

4115 N. GRAND AVE.

W. Florissant Delmar 2634

McHenry's C. S. S. Saver Soc.

Tommy O'Brien halfback, his first game in the League in proved an all-star. Scullin's, who carried the ball to the end, passed to one in the penalty batted to a 100.

As a result, the Scullins with a lead of a champion Miller, third, one game top, while the top, the team's

fastest players played one of the season's best games. O'Leary, who proved an all-star. Steelworkers' weakness—in was again clashing players. Foyle have a Brammings.

After eight

the first in the ball and area. Here dry, when in Birmingham, where past I score of the big happened the first period.

In the second started with numerous wide of the mated, faded, worn, taking shot the second the clash.

In the second opened after and led play. The second the ball and the ball of the most needed.

The second after equal were unsucces

for the close McHenry's, George, from a defen

Shea kept the goals.

Two of McHenry's forced to leave injuries. The halfback, who has been the star of the McHenry's, and the other halfback, the ball and the ball of the most needed.

The second after equal were unsucces

for the close McHenry's, George, from a defen

Shea kept the goals.

Standing TEAM

A Few Profiteers Added to That St. Louis U. Line, Might Teach It How to Charge

STAR SAYINGS

not particular, "any and cleaning services. If you are, try the new equipment, long and extreme care—STAR SERVICE—so satisfying.

IN and DYE Rugs

to out-of-town orders

STAR

AND CLEANING CO.

Delmar 262-4

tion is a Clean One

IN OFFICE

S. GRAND AVE.

5854

Delmar 8. 2199

ERTISEMENT

11 Phones

11

Scullins Defeat Foley's Team and Take First Place

OHANON, Playing His Initial Game, Proves Important Factor in Contest.

MILLERS HELD TO TIE

McHenry's Goal in Last 30 Seconds Saves Champions From Soccer Defeat.

Tommy O'Hanlon, the former St. Louis halfback, who yesterday played his first game in the St. Louis Soccer League in more than two years, proved an important factor in the Scullins' 2-0 victory over the Innisfalls at Cardinal Field. It was O'Hanlon, who, on both occasions, carried the ball down the field and passed to one of his forwards when in the penalty area. In the other clash the Ben Millers and Screw Co. battled to a 1-1 draw.

As a result of yesterday's games, the Scullins are back in first place, with a lead of one point over the champion Millers. The Screw Co. is third, one game removed from the top, while the Innisfalls bring up the rear.

The Scullins, who own one of the fastest forward lines in the city, played one of the best games of the season in conquering the Irishmen. Oelerman between the uprights proved a tower of strength to the Steelworkers. The Innisfalls' old weakness—inability to shoot goals—was again in evidence. In six clashes played to date the men of Foley have scored only one goal.

Brannigan Gets First Point.

After fighting for an advantage for the first 15 minutes, O'Hanlon got the ball and carried it to the penalty area. Here he was met by Cliff Brannigan. Brannigan bashed the sphere past Barnett for the opening score of the contest. Nothing exciting happened for the remainder of the first period.

In the second half, the Innisfalls started with a rush, and forced numerous shots, but all of them went wide of the mark. However, the rush faded after 10 minutes, and Brannigan taking pass from O'Hanlon, took the second and final marker of the clash.

In the second contest, the Ben Millers opened with some ragged soccer, and after less than five minutes of play, the Screw Co. had gained the advantage. Oelerman carried the ball down the field, and then passed to Outside Right, Menendez. The latter connected with his left foot and the ball went into the net for one of the most sensational goals witnessed in a local game this season.

Thereafter, the champion tried to equalize, but the efforts were unsuccessful until 30 seconds before the closing whistle, when Al McHenry sent a hard shot past La Barge from the right corner. Great defense was by Reidy, Quinn and Shae, kept the Screw Co. from scoring more goals.

Two of McCarthy's players were forced to leave the game because of injuries. They were Eddie Burke, halfback, who suffered an injured ankle when accidentally kicked by Marrs, and Menendez, whose arm was twisted during a scrum in front of the Miller goal.

Standing of the teams:

TEAM:	W. L. T. P.
Ben Millers	2 2 0 8
St. Louis Screw	2 2 2 6
Innisfalls	0 3 3 3

Peewee to Fight Clever Boxer at Armory Tonight

Bantamweights touts in their home towns as coming champions will do battle at the National Sports Club show at the Armory tonight, when Peewee Kaiser, local pride and Ashton Donza of New Orleans, former amateur bantam title holder, engage in an eight-round contest. St. Louis boxing fans need no review of the Peewee's prowess. Long since, it became impossible to find local opposition that could make him hustle in the amateur ranks and since his entry into the professional ring he has been as successful, though the climb up the ladder has been guarded by careful match-making.

Donza, in his workouts at the Busch Park Gymnasium, impressed spectators as being an extremely clever boxer with much of the skill and style of the Herman, champion, with whom Donza frequently sparred. He does not attempt to pack the devastating wallop that has made Peewee justly famous, but in skill he apparently is all of Kaiser's match. He is fast and does not step around as deliberately as does the masterful Peewee.

In addition to the eight-round feature bout, there will be four four-round contests on the program. George Butch, 125-pound champion of the St. Louis district, will meet Johnny Collins, who holds similar honors in East St. Louis.

Arrangements have been made to have National guardmen usher spectators to their seats. The First Regiment band will entertain prior to the start of the boxing program. Walter Heine will referee.

The complete program:

Peewee Kaiser, St. Louis, vs. Ashton Donza, New Orleans, eight rounds at 115 pounds. George Butch, 125-pound champion of the St. Louis district, will meet Johnny Collins, who holds similar honors in East St. Louis.

Arrangements have been made to have National guardmen usher spectators to their seats. The First Regiment band will entertain prior to the start of the boxing program. Walter Heine will referee.

The complete program:

Peewee Kaiser, St. Louis, vs. Ashton Donza, New Orleans, eight rounds at 115 pounds.

George Butch, St. Louis, vs. Johnny Collins, East St. Louis, 126 pounds.

Eddie Felix, St. Louis, vs. Johnny Lucas, St. Louis, 123 pounds.

Jack Green, St. Louis, vs. Mario Caravello, St. Louis, 118 pounds.

Rabbit Palmer, Spokane, Wash., vs. Willie Colonna, St. Louis.

"Remember," he said, "that many

"Bout Won't Go 9 Rounds, First Hard Punch Will Win"—Carpentier

PARIS, Nov. 15. **M**Y fight with Jack Dempsey won't last more than eight rounds. Whichever of us gets in the first hard punch will win." So declared Georges Carpentier on arriving here Saturday night.

"I know Dempsey," he added. "I have even played golf with him, and I realize he's a hard man to beat. The future will show who is the better man. As for me, I am confident. Dempsey's kind thought in sending me Godspower was very considerate."

Levinsky's conqueror received a tremendous ovation when he arrived at Gare Saint Lazare. Admirers lifted him from the train and carried him on their shoulders to his automobile, while the journey to his home was a triumphal procession.

To protect himself against the fluctuation in the price of the franc, Carpentier has deposited as his forfeit in case of nonappearance \$80,000 francs worth of new French 6 per cent loan bonds.

The French champion expressed himself as annoyed at the injustice shown him by one or two of the American sporting writers in hinting that his fight with Levinsky was a fake, but said the American public as a whole was most cordial and fair.

After a short rest, Carpentier will begin training for his match with Dempsey, and will return to America probably in January.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Let's Call It a Draw.

THE late baseball war having been duly embalmed, fans are wondering what legacy the deceased has willed them in the matter of altered baseball control. They can keep on wondering, for the scope of the pact will not be revealed until after the minor and major league committees have jointly accepted a working agreement.

The late fight was not on reconstruction, but on Ban Johnson; the Lasker plan was merely the ostensible cause of war. But whether reconstruction or Ban Johnson won is not clear, even from the voluminous and verbose documents in evidence.

To a man on the outside it looks like a good draw. Ban Johnson is still in office, but the National League got what it really wanted in name only; but the old order of things, the National Commission of government favored by Johnson, has been at least nominally changed. Those gnashers of teeth and foaming at the mouth, Charles Comiskey, Harry Frazee and Tim Huston, who went to the Loup River Inn on the Post-Dispatch to meet that most of these were due to a false starting signal designed to trap the Blue and White linemen into just such misplays.

Krahe played the game of his career. He was an old-timer and it was the first Missouri forward who had charge across the fine of scrimmage; then before they could scramble back, the real signal was called.

Then a Marquette runner then made a first down gain the penalty was waived. If he was stopped, the attacking side accepted the 5-yard penalty.

In the second contest, the Ben Millers opened with a rush, and forced numerous shots, but all of them went wide of the mark. However, the rush faded after 10 minutes, and Brannigan taking pass from O'Hanlon, took the second and final marker of the clash.

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BURGLARS AT WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE

Goods Valued at \$8669 Stolen
From 3614 Olive Street—
Other Stores Robed.

The Lucille Millinery Co., a woman's apparel shop at \$14 Olive street, was looted by burglars early yesterday of articles valued at \$8669.50. Mrs. Sylvia L. Smit, of 4224 Westminster place, proprietor, discovered the robbery yesterday, and made an inventory. There is \$2000 insurance on the stock.

Some of the articles stolen were a German fitch fur scarf, moleskin and sealskin capes and coats, French fur boas, 50 dresses and 50 hats.

Residents of the neighborhood reported they saw three men loitering in a hall next to the store about 2 a.m. Entrance was gained through a side door, and it is presumed an automobile or truck was used to carry the stock away.

Other Stores Robbed.

Other stores robbed Saturday night are as follows: Isadore Patush, 1431 Franklin avenue, clothing, \$500; Dierker & Schaefferkotter, 416 North Third street, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, \$125; Reinhold Wurst, 2665 Lafayette avenue, saloon, \$25 in cash; Faust Candy Co., 5278 Easton avenue, combination knocked off the safe but nothing taken.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wagener of 4249 Carter avenue returned home about 8 o'clock last evening, they saw a front shade of the parlor suddenly pulled down. Wagener looked under the shade to see if anyone was in the house, and while he was so occupied, a man dashed out of the front door and ran around the house to the alley. Wagener pursued him, and, in the alley, the fleeing man turned and fired two shots at Wagener, both of which missed, but caused Wagener to give up the chase. Nothing was stolen.

Holdup Men Ring Bell.

Answering the doorbell at her home at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Emma Zellinger, 4115 North Twenty-second street, was confronted by three men, one of whom had a revolver and gave the command, "Hands up." Mrs. Zellinger slammed the door and screamed, and the men fled. Her husband and three children were in a rear room at the time.

The home of Thomas J. Ryan, 2853 Lafayette avenue, was robbed last night in his absence of \$12.50. His safe and vaults valued at \$200. That of Charles H. Judy, 4169 Glad avenue, was robbed of \$5 cash and \$150 in jewelry in the absence of the family.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS IN 1921

Report at Asheville (N. C.) Meeting Shows \$6518 of \$18,000 Jefferson Davis Monument Fund Paid.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 15.—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the U. D. C. grand division adjourned here Saturday night to meet in St. Louis next year, on a date to be selected later.

The final report of the committee on the fund was made by Mrs. Beale of Arkansas, with the total of \$26,595.91 paid to the award of the Matthew Fontaine Maury prize. Mrs. W. C. Flournoy of Virginia stated that Admiral Scott presented the prize, a handsome piano of marine binoculars, to Midshipman B. E. Lishy. This prize is given for efficiency in the physics department of the Annapolis Naval Academy. Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw of Alabama presented a gift of \$50 to be used for the Matthew Fontaine Maury prize next year.

Mrs. R. D. Wright, acting for Mrs. James S. Gant of Missouri, chairman of the Committee on Revising Naval Records, read the report.

Recommendation was passed that local chapters of the U. D. C. endeavor to sing the favorite hymns of Lee and Jackson, sung in the churches over the South, on the Sunday preceding their birthday.

By motion of the treasurer general, Mrs. A. H. Norris, she was instructed to send each of the old ladies of the Confederacy receiving pensions, a Christmas present of \$5. A total of \$1190 was subscribed to the Jefferson Davis National Highway. The Committee on Monument to Jefferson Davis at his birthplace, Fairview, Ky., made by Mrs. Jackie Daniels Thrash of Tarboro, N. C., chairman, showed \$6518 of the quota of \$18,000 had been paid.

FRENCH CRITICISE AERO CLUB

Say International Regulations Were Violated in Recent Balloon Race. By Special Correspondent from PARIS, Nov. 15.—Capt. Louis Mirschauer and Leo Nathan, representatives of France in the recent James Gordon Bennett International balloon race in the United States, returned to France yesterday and complained that the Aero Club of America had violated the regulations of the International Aeronautic Federation.

In a report made to the Aero Club of France, they enumerate the following grievances: First, that only one commissioner was present in Birmingham when the race started, namely, Alan B. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America. Second, that there was a complete lack of commissioners entrusted with the task of inspecting the balloons. Third, that Hawley did not request the competitors to produce pilots' licenses. Fourth, that the commissioner did not verify the cubic capacity of each balloon. Fifth, that the competitors were not provided with sealed barographs rendering it possible to ascertain whether any competitor had made a landing before the final one.

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Apron Ginghams

Apron Ginghams in all the wanted staple patterns; 27 inches wide; yard 15c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Tuesday—A Big Sale of Women's and Misses' Finest Silk Lined, Fur Trimmed

COATS

\$45, \$55 and \$65 Values at

\$39⁵⁰

New Winter Models

Bolivia

Silvertone

Kersey

Suedene

Velour

Goldtone

Velour de Laine

Every Coat Beautifully Silk Lined

Majority Warmly Interlined
All the New Winter Shades

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Tuesday's Economy Feature for the Men!

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Sweaters

On Sale in the Men's Store at

**Cotton, Wool Mixed
and All-Wool Sweaters in Sizes from 36
to 46** \$6.00



Hundreds of men's medium and heavy weight Sweaters, in V neck style, pull-over and shawl collar, secured in a wonderful underpriced purchase and offered tomorrow at the surprisingly low price of \$6.00.

There are plain shades and fancy college cross stripes, in cardigan, shaker and jumbo weaves. Exactly the colors that most men like.

**Men's \$1.69 and \$1.98
Negligee Shirts**

Negligee Shirts, in soft cuff style with collar attached. Well made of percale, madras and Oxford cloths, in solid colors and fancy striped patterns. All sizes from 14 to 17; each.

\$6 to \$7.50 Union Suits

Wool Union Suits, in gray colors; heavy and medium weights. All sizes included, but not every size in every style.

\$4.95
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Semi-Annual
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Blue Bird Day in the

Blue Bird Day in the Economy Sale is a day eagerly awaited for those who well know the wonderful opportunities to buy things for Christmas gifts. Come tomorrow—share the wonder.



Blue Bird No. 63,932—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Gymnasium Bloomers, \$2.25
Sateen, adjustable waist and knee, 10 to 20 years.

Blue Bird No. 63,934—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Pettiboners, \$7.00
Silk jersey, elastic knee, deep flounce, popular colors.

Blue Bird No. 63,935—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Boudoir Lamps, \$4.00
Mahogany finish base, silk shade, guaranteed, three years.

Blue Bird No. 63,936—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 O-Cedar Oil, 75c
Quart cans, polished floors, furniture and autos.

Blue Bird No. 63,937—Tuesday Only.
\$1.05 Coal Hods, 60c
Inbands, mixtures and solid colors.

Blue Bird No. 63,937—Tuesday Only.
\$25.00 Sweaters, \$20.00
All-wool, Tuxedo, royal, navy, tan, rose, sizes 38 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 63,938—Tuesday Only.
69c Linen Sateen, 50c
Plain colors, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 63,939—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Electric Toaster, \$2.85
Upright style.

Blue Bird No. 63,940—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Electric Iron, \$4.25
"The Bon" guaranteed.

Blue Bird No. 63,941—Tuesday Only.
95c Madras Shirting, 75c
White grounds with woven colored stripes, 32 inches.

Blue Bird No. 63,942—Tuesday Only.
50c Serpentine Crepe, 40c
Light and dark colors, printed kimono patterns, 30 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 63,943—Tuesday Only.
50c Sutting, 45c
Rough and tumble, in stripes and plain colors, 32 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 63,944—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Pocket Knives, 75c
Good, strong blade, file and chain ring.

Blue Bird No. 63,945—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Wool Epingle, \$2.40
42-inch, all-wool, in the wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 63,946—Tuesday Only.
\$8.00 Tricotine, \$6.30
54-inch, best all-wool tricotine, in the wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 63,947—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 French Serge, \$3.90
54-inch, best all-wool, in the wanted shades, including navy blue and black.

Blue Bird No. 63,948—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Hairbrush, \$3.50
Ivory, white—13 row fine grade bristle.

Blue Bird No. 63,949—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Hot Water Bottles, \$2.10
Two qt., faultless ("Wear Ever") rubber, guaranteed.

Blue Bird No. 63,950—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Doz. Goblets, 6 for \$1.10
10-oz., hand cut, Azalia pattern. None delivered.

Blue Bird No. 63,951—Tuesday Only.
\$10.65 Breakfast Set, \$8.00
42 piece Blue Bird, with pink spray design.

Blue Bird No. 63,952—Tuesday Only.
\$27.35 Dinner Set, \$22.50
100-piece, gold decoration.

Blue Bird No. 63,953—Tuesday Only.
\$4.75 Teakettles, \$3.50
High-grade aluminum, large, five quarts.

Blue Bird No. 63,954—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Toilet Water, \$1.45
Kerhoff, Djek Kiss.

Blue Bird No. 63,955—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Cigarette Case, \$3.00
Klever Kase, silver plated, assort.

Blue Bird No. 63,956—Tuesday Only.
\$59.50 Suits, \$48.50
Women's and misses', richly

trimmed and tailored modes.

Blue Bird No. 63,957—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Silk Net, \$1.75
54 and 72 inch, black.

Blue Bird No. 63,958—Tuesday Only.
\$15.00 Traveling Bag, \$12.00
Fine quality, full leather skin, black panther grain.

Blue Bird No. 63,959—Tuesday Only.
\$65 Wardrobe Trunk, \$52
22-in. weight, jacked with choice tie.

Blue Bird No. 63,960—Tuesday Only.
\$22.50 Gladstone Bag, \$17.00
22-inch size, double pockets.

Blue Bird No. 63,961—Tuesday Only.
\$15.00 Travelling Bag, \$12.00
Fine quality, full leather skin, black panther grain.

Blue Bird No. 63,962—Tuesday Only.
\$6.98 Mattresses, \$2.50
23-in. weight, jacked with choice tie.

Blue Bird No. 63,963—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Bedding, \$1.50
Steel Beds, \$1.90
Poster Colonial finish.

Blue Bird No. 63,964—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Desk Set, \$6.00
Cretone of bronze, 5-piece set.

Blue Bird No. 63,965—Tuesday Only.
\$22.50 Blankets, \$17.00
22-in. size, double pockets.

Blue Bird No. 63,966—Tuesday Only.
\$15.00 Tablecloth, \$12.00
22-in. round, scalloped pattern.

Blue Bird No. 63,967—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Table, \$1.20
Full size, crotoned, lined, cut out inside arrangement.

Blue Bird No. 63,968—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Dresser, \$6.00
Hand-crochet, rose and shamrock design.

Blue Bird No. 63,969—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Draped Veils, \$1.75
various colors.

Blue Bird No. 63,970—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Silk Ribbon, \$1.00
various colors.

Blue Bird No. 63,971—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Silk Ribbon, \$1.50
various colors.

Blue Bird No. 63,972—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,973—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,974—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,975—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,976—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,977—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,978—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,979—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,980—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,981—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,982—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,983—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,984—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,985—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,986—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

Blue Bird No. 63,987—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50
various designs.

commyWeek

FRIDAY SATURDAY

in thereat Economy Sale

is a day eaged forward to by thousands of St. Louisans
tunities to so things for personal use, for the home and
row—share the wonderful Tuesday Blue Bird offerings.

No. 63.971—Tuesday Only.
75 Mesh Bag, \$8.50
gold plated, newest style.
No. 63.972—Tuesday Only.
Pearl Necklace, \$3.50
long, 2 karat gold clasp,
d sizes.
No. 63.973—Tuesday Only.
Leather Purse, \$2.90
of styles
No. 63.974—Tuesday Only.
Bill Case, \$2.90
leather, several compartments,
card.
No. 63.975—Tuesday Only.
Handstone Bags, \$17.50
double pockets.
No. 63.976—Tuesday Only.
Traveling Bags, \$11.00
full, leather lined,
other grain.
No. 63.977—Tuesday Only.
Droide, \$52.50
cretonne lined, conven-
tional arrangement.
No. 63.978—Tuesday Only.
Desk Set, \$6.90
bronze 5-piece set.
No. 63.979—Tuesday Only.
Crispus Bowl, \$95c
bulb in fancy box.
No. 63.980—Tuesday Only.
Corsette Crepe, \$1.45
light and dark shades.
No. 63.981—Tuesday Only.
Irish Lace, \$4.00
net, rose and shamrock
No. 63.982—Tuesday Only.
Silk Net, \$1.75
inch, black.
No. 63.983—Tuesday Only.
Cotton Hose, 30c
black hose in sizes
11 1/2 in.
No. 63.984—Tuesday Only.
1.00 Half Hose, 75c
inch, Oxford gray and
sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2 in.
No. 63.985—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Wool Sport
Hose, \$2.90
in heather mixtures,
10.
No. 63.986—Tuesday Only.
\$9.50 Union Suits,
\$7.90
k, band top, regular
size.
No. 63.987—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Vests and
ants, \$1.90
and misses, richly fur
tailored modes.

my Week's Best Features!

5 FinBlankets, \$10

The entire of one of the most celebrated makers in America is in this great sale. Our offer to take his ENTIRE LOT cash prompted him to make us price concession that are astonishing, and needless to say, we quickly cosed this bid with him, bringing to St. Louisans fine, warm, fleecy sets in wonderful designs at remarkable savings.

In all our blanket selling we have never seen such fine Blankets to sell for \$10, and we certainly expect a most unusual response to this extraordinary announcement.

There is a blanket in this sale worth less than \$15, and the many are worth from \$20 to \$25 and even more in some cases. Blankets will last a lifetime. The sizes are 60x80, 72x80. They come in rich plaids, in blues, tan, grays; red and black plaids, and black and white plaids; broken plaids and block patterns; also solids, such as white and gray with pink borders, old rose borders, gold borders and rope borders, with silk bindings, soisette, mohair bindings and overcast edges.

Buy Blankets now for Christmas gifts. Never before have we offered such wonderful Blankets at the price.

1000 Pairs of Men's \$9 to \$14 Shoes

700 Purchased From Rice & Hutchins Shoe Co. 300 Marked Down From Our \$7.85 High-Priced Lines. **7.85**
All Go in This Sale at

The Styles— Brogues, English, medium-toe bluchers, straight lasts, full dress patterns, custom lasts, freaks.

The Leathers—

Cordovans, tan calf, mahogany calf, brown kid, black kid, gunmetal, black Russian calf.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Buy Blankets now for Christmas gifts. Never before have we offered such wonderful Blankets at the price.

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MARKET WEAK;
COS DROP SHARPLY



Grape-Nuts
Tastes as good as it sounds.

EVERY PAYDAY—

We open a large number of Savings Accounts—and thousands who already have accounts here deposit a part of their hard-earned wages for future necessities and comfort.

D'ANNUNZIO, IN REVOLT AGAINST JUGO-SLAV TREATY

His Warships Leave Flume, Supposedly for Dalmatia—He Seizes Islands of Vegalia and Arbe.

TRIPOLI, Nov. 14.—D'Annunzio's warships have left Flume for an unknown destination, most probably Dalmatia. The insurgents' leader is in open revolt against the Italy-Jugo-Slav agreement. He has seized the islands of Vegalia and Arbe, which lie a short distance from Flume.

Gabriele d'Annunzio has also occupied Castua, to the west of Flume, but has met with some resistance from the Slav population, the Milan correspondent of the London Times says. Another expedition left Flume Friday and landed at Sebenico. The Milan correspondent emphatically disapproves of D'Annunzio's action. Secole, in a strong article, says: "D'Annunzio has passed all limits," and asks: "What will the world think of us?"

JAPANESE PREMIER SPEAKS ON CALIFORNIA SITUATION

Harra Says He Thinks a Friendly Solution of the Problem Is Possible.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 15.—Premier Harra, addressing 5000 of his supporters at Maebashi yesterday, said no question had been more keenly watched than the anti-Japanese legislation in California. He declared it would be regrettable if the question affected the good relations of Japan and the United States, but that a conflict was unthinkable.

Intelligent people in both countries value each other's friendship too much for that, the premier asserted, and the United States never yet had disregarded Japan's rights and interests, no matter what questions arose between the two countries.

A friendly solution of the problem is possible, he said, asserting the belief that a majority of Americans did not endorse California's recent action.

Postal Convention Signed.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Nov. 15.—The postal convention making all the countries of North, Central and South America and Spain one postal territory was signed by the delegates of Spain, the United States and the other countries concerned late Saturday night. The convention, which also provides for free transport of correspondence from any signatory nation to another signatory nation, will come into force January 1, next.

ADVERTISEMENT

Worn Out Women

Many Women Feel Tired All The Time, And Sleep Fails To Refresh Them.

They feel languid, faint and weak, the appetite being very poor, digestion impaired; they often have headache and pain in the back, hips and legs, and hands and feet. The blood becomes thin, the nerves lacking in strength, the complexion sallow, the cheeks sunken, the bust reduced and the disposition irritable. The purpose of Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets is to make rich, red blood, which improves the complexion and strengthens the nerves, making life a joy instead of a daily misery. These tablets have been used by women, with much success, for over a quarter of a century. Try them and see how much better you will feel. Price 60 cents, Special, and look. Price 90 cents. (Stroger, more Active 90 cents.)

OCEAN STEAMERS.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

AMERICAN LINE

NEW YORK—HAMBURG

Dec. 16 Jan. 27

Dec. 2 Jan. 13

WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

Nov. 27 Dec. 29

Adriatic. Nov. 17 Dec. 15 Jan. 12

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

Dec. 11 Jan. 15

Cellic. Nov. 20 Dec. 24 Jan. 22

Baltic. Nov. 25 Dec. 22 Jan. 5

Cedric. Nov. 25 Dec. 22 Jan. 5

NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAN

NAPLES—GENOA

Dec. 18 Jan. 16

Cagliari. Nov. 15 Dec. 13

Dec. 15 Jan. 22

Grecia. Jan. 5 Feb. 28

Book offices. Company's Passenger and Freight Offices: N. W. Cor

11th and Locust Streets

WOMAN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF HER TWINS

Body of One Which Was Wasted Away Ordered Exhumed and Stomachs of Both Will Be Analyzed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—An accumulation of orders over Sunday evening, the last of the Cup was attached to the face pressure extended to the waist, some rather than the established rule. Seaboards a fractional rail. Sinala Packers & Armours, the National Railway, and down a point or more than many others showed losses. The dealings were smaller than that demand was lacking due to the efforts of the sellers to the buyers. houses and from the professionals, many of the been active of the best time. of hours caused small in time to time, but the market was calm to break the session. Many of the Oil were offered down only a small amount of time passed. The New and bid and ask a quota the others were at a loss. Midwest Refining ruled steady on inside buy.

solidated was one of the of the independent, and declining record. Salt & alkali prices down a point. Simms and then rallied. The others were easier. It is about as I Refining Oil as I Refining Oil has been rather active and recently. A usual of a division, 1 per cent of 2 per cent are possible. Holders of recent public were sustained in most miscellaneous shares. Acta Evans, General Asphalt Electric, Ichiba, etc. have moved irregularly. Mines generally heavy.

ADVISED TO BEGIN BUYING AT ONCE

Some Day You'll Need It

Savings Department open every Monday night until 6:30 o'clock

NATIONAL BANK

1st IN ST. LOUIS

BROADWAY—LOCUST—OLIVE

National Bank Protection

SOUTH SIDE

DOE WORKS

CLEANERS & DYERS

We Guarantee Satisfaction—Simply Phone

1821-3823 SOUTH BROADWAY—VICTORY 2-5729

They WORK while you sleep*

in Brief

LLANEOUS

Casarets

ADVERTISEMENT

Get a 25c. Box

Your Druggist

Used for over 30 years

Nature's Remedy

Tablets

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

NR is a good keepable

Tablet. It is a powerful aperient

and promptly applied to wounds of this kind will lessen the danger of blood poisoning. Keep it handy.

Wizard Oil is a good keepable

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BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

New Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated With Latest Scientific Remedies, Used and Endorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Cut Short a Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price When You Wait at Counter if Relief Does Not Come Within Two Minutes.

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspironal, the "two-minute cold and cough reliever," authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities and proclaimed by the common people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have tried.

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls with four teaspoonfuls of water in a glass. Wash your wash in your hand, take the drink, and you'll know and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for the druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective medicine to take, and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.

CENTRAL TRADES DISCUSSES PROPOSED UNION BANK HERE

The proposition to start a trades union co-operative bank in St. Louis was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union and referred to the Building Trades Council and Metal Trades Council for a survey of conditions.

It had been suggested by officers of the Building Trades Council and the Central Trades and Labor Union that a bank patterned after an institution maintained by the railway brotherhoods in Cleveland could be successfully operated by the trades unionists of St. Louis. Several delegates at yesterday's meeting objected to the plan, saying that such an enterprise would have to be gradually worked up to a point where success would be assured before starting.

Discussing the proposed union labor bank, James Scully, business agent of the Walters' Union, charged that workingmen's savings were being used by the banks to fight workingmen by means of the open shop. He charged that one St. Louis restaurant where a strike is now on had been prevented from signing a union agreement with a bank that threatened to call in a loan of \$12,000 if he did so.

David Kreyling spoke on the subject and in his opinion to Scully's remarks and Scully's charges ought to have been accompanied by proof.

The campaign of the Tuberculosis Society and the Local Safety Council were endorsed by the body.

JANITOR SHOT BY MAN HE TOOK INTO BASEMENT TO GET WARM

Bert Hennessy, 45 years old, a janitor employed at the home of Mrs. Emma O'Connor, 3501 Pine street, was shot through the jaw and tongue in the basement of that number at 7:30 p. m. yesterday by a man whose name he furnished the police by writing on a piece of paper, as he was unable to talk because of the wound.

He wrote that he had invited the man into the basement to get warm and while there they got in an argument, during which the man drew a revolver and fired at him. Mrs. O'Connor heard the shot and on going into the basement found Hennessy wounded and called the police.

The assailant escaped. Hennessy was taken to the city hospital.

SAFES OPENED
Combinations Changed
and Repaired
HOWE SCALE CO.
512-14 St. Charles
Both Phones

Loftis Bros. & Co.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
Credit at Cut Prices
2d FL. 308 N. 6th ST.



COMBINATION CREAM
Jontee

It Melts Into Your Skin

So smooth, so daintily creamy, is Combination Cream Jontee, that the skin absorbs it eagerly.

Not a suspicion of grease after use; nothing to clog the pores.

And fragrant with the rare Odor Jontee—the blended perfumes of 26 selected flowers.

To nourish the tissues to keep the skin soft, clean and pale—and particularly, as a perfect foundation for powder, you will find in Combination Cream Jontee every requirement you have long sought in a face cream.

Today is none too soon to give your skin the benefit of Combination Cream Jontee. Take home a jar.

50¢

For Sale in Your Own Neighborhood at Your

Rexall Store

"MOTHER GOOSE IS COMING"

Rhyme Contest

\$150 IN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize ... \$50 3d Prize ... \$25
2d Prize ... \$35 4th Prize ... \$15

5 Consolation Prizes of \$5 Each
10 Prizes of a Pound Box of Candy

(See Newspapers of November 10th for Particulars)

RHYME No. 6

Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her;

This is the last of a series of Rhymes to be completed—Complete them all and win a prize—contest open one week only.

Address All Rhymes to

W. L. Schachner & Co.

Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper held in St. Louis.

BUSY BEE CANDIES

Tuesday Specials

Fresh Cocoanut Layer Cake 50c

WHEN you take a bite—oh, how good it is! First there is a fluffy white icing, then rich sweet cake and snow-white grated cocoanut filling! You will soon ask for more.

Yankee Peanut Brittle 35c the Pound

THE more you eat, the more you want—even Grandad will enjoy this Yankee Peanut Brittle from the Busy Bee.

Candy Cranberries Special (This Week) 20c the Box

417 N. 7th 6th & Olive 617 N. Broadway

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

We Send A 10-Day Tube

Simply mail the coupon for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Watch the delightful effects. See how white your teeth look, how clean they feel, in a week.

Pepsodent will quickly prove itself. You will see results unique and beneficial. The book we send will tell the reasons for them.

Soon you will realize that teeth are whiter, cleaner, safer than they were. You will know that this new method brings you new protection.

To women it means more beautiful teeth. To men who smoke, less stain. To all, old and young, it means such real teeth cleaning as old ways do not bring. You meet people daily who know this already. Prove it for yourself.



See how teeth change in ten days

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film coat disappears.

Feel your teeth before and after using. Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days. What you see and feel will soon convince you what is best for you and yours.

Cut out the coupon now, for this test is important.



All Night Long

Film acids may attack your teeth

There is a film on your teeth and between your teeth which brushing does not end.

It wrecks millions of teeth. It dims white teeth, attacks sound teeth, and leads to countless ill effects. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

The film when fresh is viscous—you can feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Night and day, if not removed, it may do ceaseless damage in these ways:

What Film Does

Film absorbs stains and makes the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance, which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

Pepsodent also aids Nature in some important ways. It aids the digestion of starch on teeth, which otherwise clings and may form acid. It increases the alkalis which Nature provides to constantly combat mouth acids.

These effects are natural and needed. Proper diet, rich in acid fruits, would do them. But constant proper diet is quite rare. So high authorities agree that the tooth paste should twice daily apply this stimulation.

It must be fought

Dentists long have realized that this film must be fought. Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing, for old brushing methods left much of the film intact.

Dental science has for years sought effective methods, and they have now been found. Able authorities have proved them by many careful tests.

Pepsodent

PAT. OFF.
REG. U. S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant which brings five new and much-desired effects. Approved by authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. Supplied by all druggists in large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

Learn the JERSEY Difference in the Delicious Pancakes made from JERSEY (WHOLE WHEAT) PANCAKE FLOUR

Makes cakes lighter, flakier, browner

JERSEY Whole-Wheat Pancake Flour

Y

OU can now have the pancakes you have longed for—you know the kind—those light fluffy cakes, browned to a tempting color—that are porous and freely absorb butter and syrup—every mouthful a delightful morsel.

JERSEY Whole-Wheat Pancake Flour is ready mixed and made into batter by simply adding water. Contains nature's full nutriment of the whole-wheat berry in a well balanced mixture of healthful cereals. You can eat JERSEY Pancakes to your heart's content and benefit by nature's health giving essentials contained in them.

LOOK FOR THE JERSEY SEAL

The round JERSEY Seal at the right is the identification mark on the package of each JERSEY Cereal—JERSEY (whole-wheat) Pancake Flour, JERSEY Corn Flakes and JERSEY (roasted) Rolled Oats. Packages bearing this seal contain foods distinctively different and delicious. The seal can therefore guide your purchasing, and is a guarantee of quality. Grocers are authorized to refund full purchase price if contents of any Jersey package is not entirely satisfactory.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Manufactured by

THE JERSEY CEREAL FOOD CO.
CEREAL, PENNA. MILWAUKEE, WIS.
MAKERS OF CEREAL FOODS OF HIGHEST QUALITY



Cake

how good
white icing,
white grated
for more.

little
you want—
Yankee

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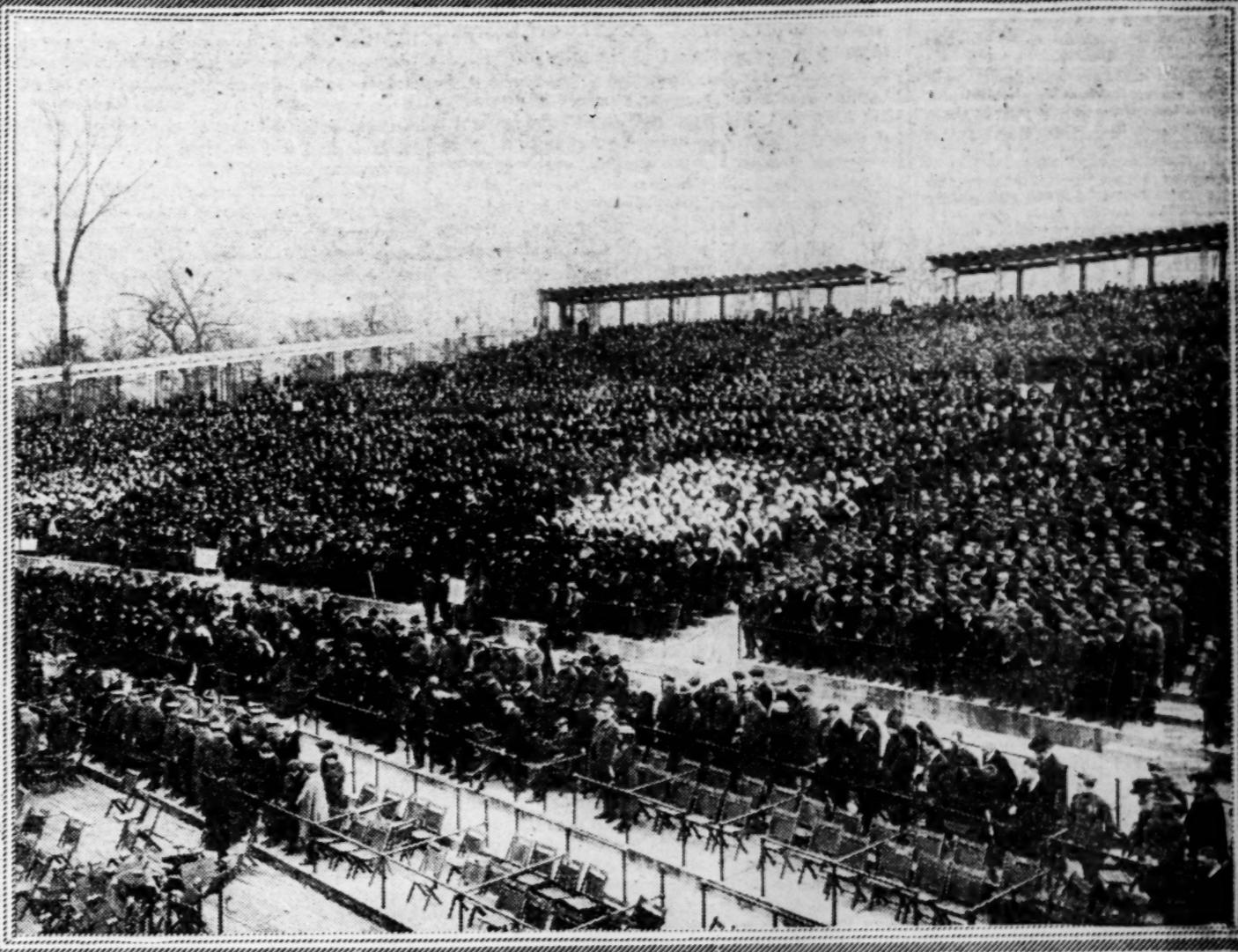
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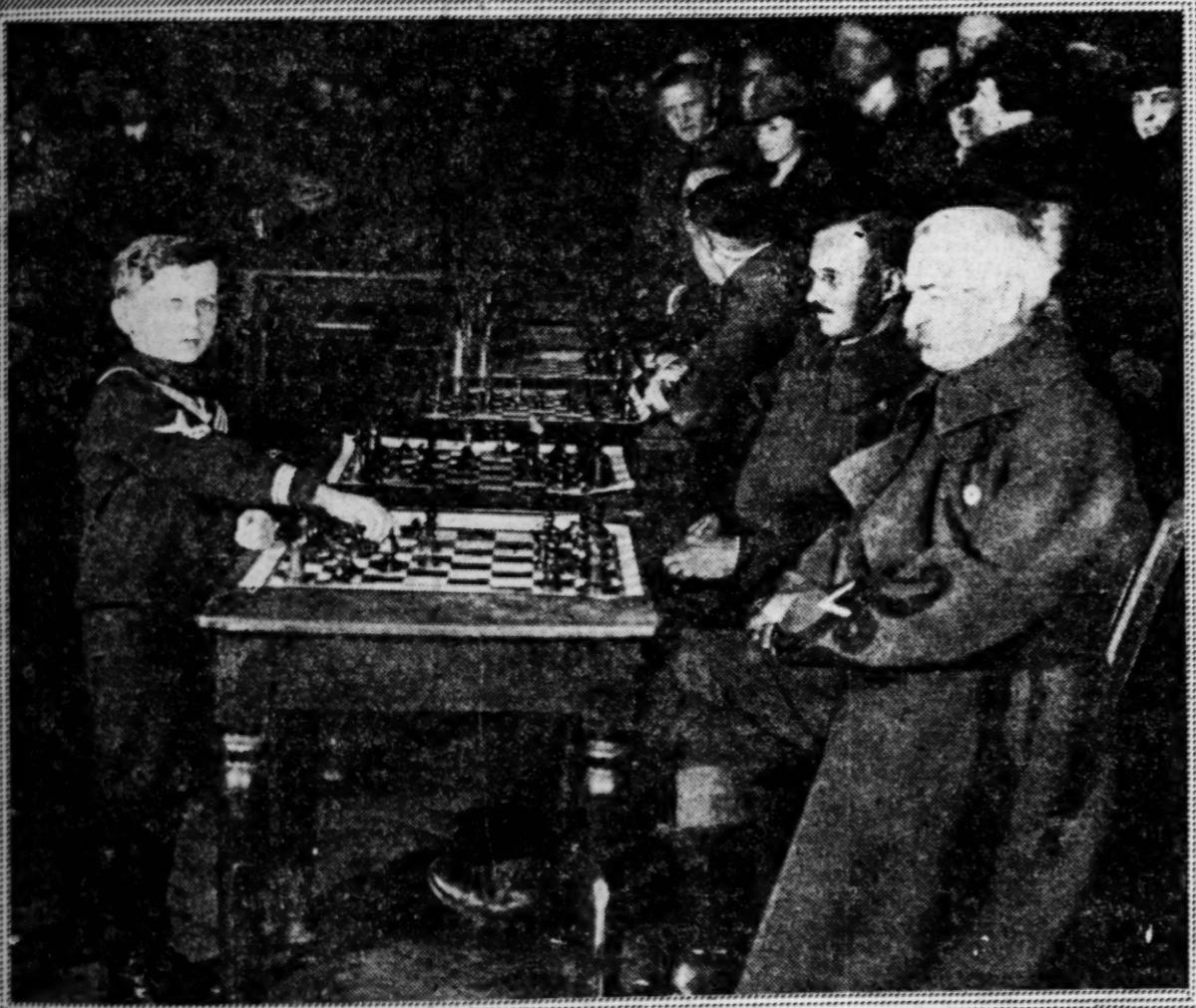
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Infantry detachment from Jefferson Barracks, leading the Armistice Day parade, as it entered Forest Park yesterday afternoon. Further up the hill, toward Kingshighway, the naval contingent can be seen.



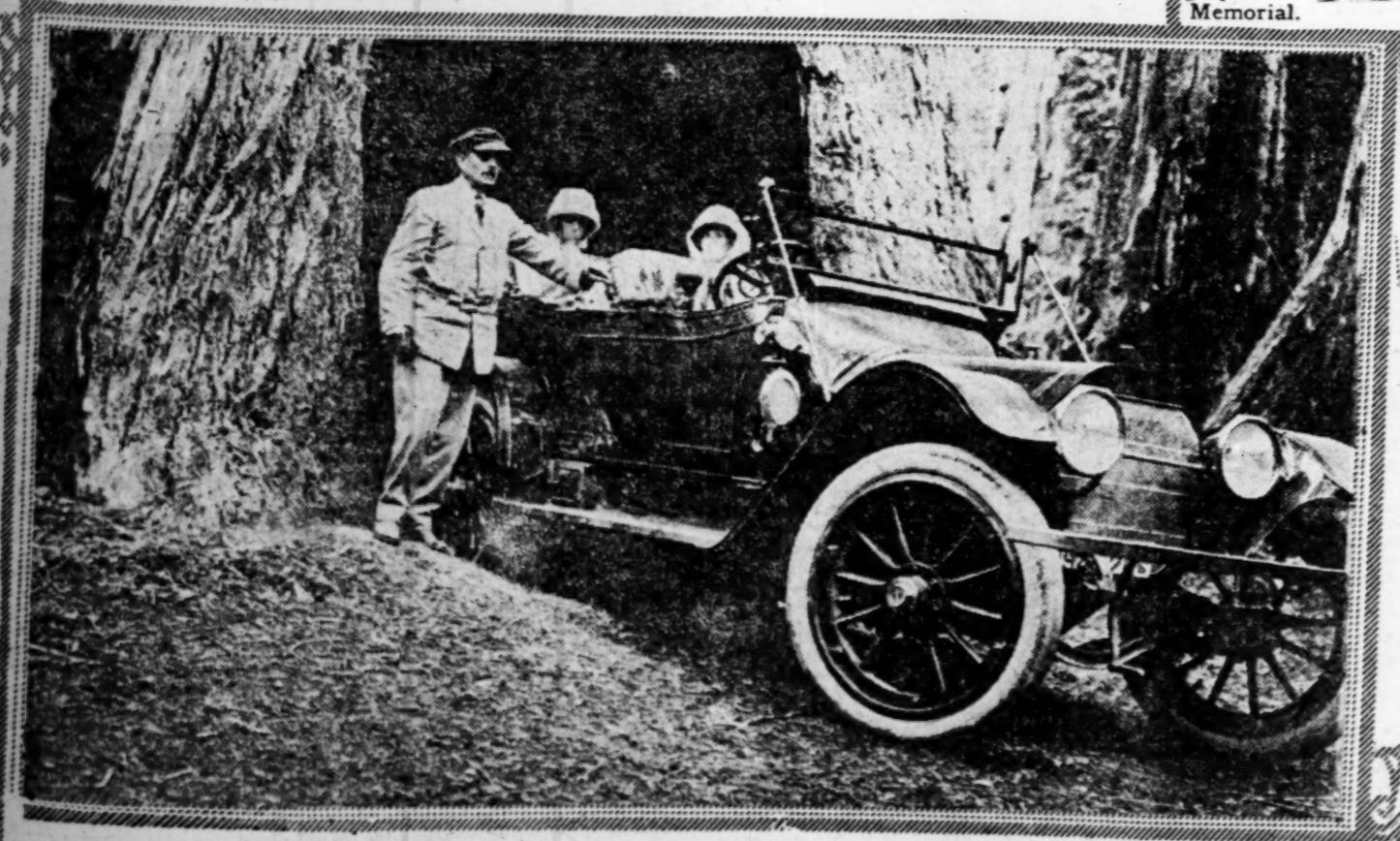
Crowd in Municipal Theater standing with bowed heads as Major Thomas J. Dickson, Army Chaplain, pronounced invocation.



Col G A Sieger, 65 years old chess champion of West Point, was only player to gain stalemate against Samuel Rzeszowski, 6-year-old wizard from Poland, during tournament in which lad won 19 of 20 games played simultaneously.



Gold star mothers, who lost sons during the war and who received a special tribute in the services of the day, photographed on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial.



Fire has hollowed out this giant tree near Santa Cruz, Cal., leaving hole big enough to admit an automobile.



Aerial photograph of Yale Bowl seating 73,000, where the annual Harvard-Yale contest will be played next Saturday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
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DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,328

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for justice and right, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Woman for Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The city of St. Louis has been suffering for 12 years with political locomotor ataxia. It is inevitable, when one party remains in power for this length of time, that city hall gangs and courthouse gangs are formed and work hand in hand, to the detriment of the city's best interest, and always working great burdens upon taxpayers. All one has to do is to consider the payroll and he will find the parks filled with useless employees and the city hall, from curb to roof, filled with unnecessary expenditures on every hand.

In the last campaign one of the ring-leaders of the city hall ring exclaimed, "I am a Republican before I am a house-cleaner." This gentleman has drawn almost \$200,000 in salary out of the treasury and is now planning to again fasten himself upon the payroll. The same condition exists in the Mayor's department. There is nothing in our charter which will prevent a woman becoming Mayor of St. Louis, and it is the only way to get a clean, conscientious administration, divorced entirely from ring politicians.

We have a number of women in St. Louis who would give us a most excellent administration, and our streets would be in better condition, our departments would render better service and we would certainly get rid of all the old barnacles that have been fastened on the payroll for the past 12 or 18 years.

I respectfully suggest that your paper take up this matter and see if Mrs. Gehring, Mrs. Chivie, Mrs. Sweeney or Mrs. Bruegeman will not continue the glorious work done by the women of this city and give our city a new, clean, up-to-date administration next spring. The women of St. Louis can do this and they owe it to the city to see to it that there is a complete change at the city hall. The campaign of education should be begun at once in order that this idea may take hold of the people and that St. Louis be lifted out of the political rut in which it has been traveling for the past 12 years.

The courthouse ring has been broken; it is now up to the women voters of St. Louis to put St. Louis on the map and elect a woman Mayor and get entirely rid of the gang of self-seeking politicians who have been the cause of our political decadence. Yours

"FOR A BETTER ST. LOUIS."

The Price of Bread.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Loud claims of great reductions of prices may satisfy some of the dear people from whose pockets the much-desired funds are sought to be enticed; but it takes only a little experience to show how reluctantly the profiteers are coming down.

With amendments to the covenant covering objections of Republican leaders in this country adopted by the League, the path would be opened to our honorable entrance into and participation in the League.

The League is alive and we face the alternative of dealing with it in harmony with its peace purposes from within or dealing with it in opposition from without.

Mr. Harding is doubtless competent to organize his own Cabinet, but if he wants the liveliest administration in our history he will hand the war portfolio over to Senator James A. Reed.

THE TELESTEROGRAPH.

Over a thousand miles of wire, linking the editorial offices of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, electric impulses wrote an important chapter to twentieth century scientific annals, yesterday, when a photograph prepared in St. Louis was transmitted in the space of 40 minutes and reproduced in the columns of today's New York World. It was the first use in the United States, before the scrutiny of men of learning, of the Belin telestereograph, and the verdict of those observers was that the principle of electrical transmission of varying light waves had been established.

The recording of sound waves, and their subsequent reproduction, in a commonplace experience, because of the telephone and the talking machine. The new photographic transmission device accomplishes with beams of light exactly what those other instruments achieve with the vibrations of air.

With the principle demonstrated, perfection in operation should follow as a matter of course. The first sewing machine, the first typewriter, the first gas engine, were extremely crude when contrasted with similar devices we use today. Is it likely there will be any different story to record of the telestereograph?

Anxiety has already crept into print about the recent Mr. Coolidge of Massachusetts will have to pay

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

But just think of the fines Kenesaw Mountain might impose.—Omaha World-Herald.

It is seldom that a man marries his ideal woman. He may find her, but only to discover that she also has her ideal.—Chicago News.

A Chinese laundry can't be found in China, and according to "Pussyfoot" one can't get Scotch whisky in Scotland. One of these days we shan't be able to get a rarebit in Wales.—El Paso Herald.

No, Maybelle, the Volstead act is not a vaudeville act.—Columbus Dispatch.

The full dinner pail is all right, but how about the full coal scuttle?—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Frognosticators assure us that we are going to have an open winter. Probably they mean open to criticism.—London Times.

Master—"How often must I tell you to sweep away the cobweb in that room?" Maid—"But that's not a cobweb, sir. That's the mistress' new evening dress!"—London Passing Show.

There are compensations in everything. A Republican administration will afford a Democratic paragrapher wonderful opportunities to blow off steam.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

THE LEAGUE IN SESSION.

The miracle of Lazarus is repeated at Geneva today. The "dead" is alive. The Assembly of the League of Nations, which is declared "deceased" by Senator Harding, meets in the Swiss city to consider the welfare of the peoples of the earth, with the special object of promoting and establishing justice and peace among the nations.

There is no organized opposition to the League outside of the United States, which, for the first time, is lagging in a movement to maintain international fair dealing and peace through a covenant of the nations to substitute reason and law for arbitrary action and the sword. Forty-one nations will be represented at Geneva. There are forces against it in all countries—the Jengoes, the Junkers, the war profiteers—but it is only in America that the dark, powerful interests that thrive on strife, augmented by doubt and fear, which have been played for partisan purposes, are strong enough to halt the march of progress. Even Germany, the former leader of autocracy and militarism, is eagerly desirous of entering the partitioning of Ireland.

Having demanded incessantly since Jan. 1, 1801, a Parliament of its own, the island now has a prospect of being overparliamented. The bill creates one legislative body of two chambers for six counties and a second legislative body of two chambers for the remaining counties. A sort of joint committee of the two bodies is to be established to confer on matters of common concern. If, through a refusal to accept its provisions or other reason, the scheme proves unworkable in either section of the divided country, such section may be governed by a royal committee responsible only to London.

The bitterness between the northern counties and the remaining counties, long intense, has now reached a pitch unparalleled in the past. It might seem that it would be particularly obnoxious for the one section to have its representatives meet in close parliamentary association with representatives of the other.

But there is, nevertheless, nothing in the present temper of the people indicating that the country is likely to accept the measure. Lloyd George admitted as much in his address. London reserves to itself under the bill the principal functions of government, including the taxation of incomes and excess profits, the chief source of revenue in the British Isles. The twin Parliaments are graciously accorded the remaining sources of revenue.

All circumstances indicate that the passage of the bill was a farce and that Lloyd George knew it was a farce. It duplicates the mockery of 1914, in which a plan of self-government was decreed, only to be rendered inoperative under resolution of the same Parliament which had approved it a few days before—a mockery largely responsible for the alarming new phase of the struggle through which the psychology of the Irish people has since manifested itself.

Twenty-five years ago this bill might have been welcomed, at least as recognizing a principle. British sentiment is generally just about that much behind in dealing with the Irish question. Such acceleration as will place it 25 years ahead in the first condition to success. At any rate, this is no time for frivolous muckeeries, for the statesmanship that expresses itself only in gesture.

With unrest lessened in other places that long have been storm centers, the Irish problem has become the world's greatest menace to stability and order. The events that followed the farce of 1914 are ominous of what may follow another farcical attempt at a solution in 1920.

An English engineer tells us that our telephone system is superior to Great Britain's. "God save the King!"

THE AMBITIOUS VOLSTEAD GENTLEMEN.

Hops are an innocent agricultural product and a perfectly legitimate subject of commerce. Malt is also an innocent agricultural product which has gone through a minor stage of manufacture and is likewise a legitimate subject of commerce.

Nothing in the Eighteenth amendment enlarges the jurisdiction over either that may be exercised by Congress or Volstead agents or any other Federal functionary. But because hops and malt extract have in them elements that may be transformed, with proper agencies, into fluids with three-fourths of one per cent alcoholic content, or other percentages in excess of a half of one per cent, Volstead agents assert a right to restrict, prohibit and even penalize traffic in these products.

But if they oppose their will to persons who trade in these products, how can they fail to meddle with the trade in other products of similar possibilities? All grains and fruits are a potential source of alcohol. Are we to have Volstead dictators over grains and fruits? The Irish make a comforting potheen from potatoes. Are potatoes to be rationed with the burden of proof on the purchaser to show that a consumption as baked, boiled, mashed, and not in potatoable form, is intended? How about sugar, which is advanced several stages nearer to the alcohol reaction than other products?

These Volstead agents are going to be very busy gentlemen if they follow the lines they seem to have mapped out for themselves. May it not be better to await the point where materials are actually transformed into the alcohol over which alone the amendment gives them power? Have they had such a brilliant success so far in the border and other cities suppressing an undoubtedly criminal and lamentably demoralizing traffic in alcohol itself that they now yearn to take on themselves the regulation of the American household whose domestic arrangements may include provision for a little mild home brew?

And when their brothers called from Picardy, Old and young came from the hills, the fields, the mills.

To fight, as they played, for the full-blooded joy of it.

In shell-torn trenches, Above the cries of the battle, My people could laugh, and shout:

"There's nothing to worry about!

In the hills by a rushing river A lavender lady-slipper blows.

I know that it is there.

It rests not to know.

I like to think about it."

—LAURA SHERRY, in Poetry Magazine.

Dear Just a Minute—Buchanan County, including dear old St. Joe, did not cast 20,273 votes against and 4,837 for the good roads amendment; nor did it vote 15,264 to 4,204 against the new Constitution. Just the reverse. The Globe-Democrat got its yes and no columns mixed, that's all. Please make this correction, in justice to a part of the State that is just as progressive as any other, and darn sight more so than some.

AN EX-SAINT.

We did make it in a way by withdrawing the statement that same day. We only printed it at all because so many incredible things were proved true.

—THE LEAGUE IN SESSION.

in Washington. This son of a hundred Puritans ought to have considered the consequences before gayly joining in the late massacre.

THE BILL TO PARTITION IRELAND.

The course of world events during the past half-century has been such that the passage of a home-rule bill for Ireland cannot be a matter of indifference, despite the languid, pessimistic session of Parliament at which it reached its final stage.

This is the second measure styled a home-rule measure to be enacted in a generation, the net result of an unexampled effort in any country to obtain through peaceful means a specific constitutional change. And this net result is really a bill for the partitioning of Ireland.

Having demanded incessantly since Jan. 1, 1801, a Parliament of its own, the island now has a prospect of being overparliamented. The bill creates one legislative body of two chambers for six counties and a second legislative body of two chambers for the remaining counties. A sort of joint committee of the two bodies is to be established to confer on matters of common concern. If, through a refusal to accept its provisions or other reason, the scheme proves unworkable in either section of the divided country, such section may be governed by a royal committee responsible only to London.

The bitterness between the northern counties and the remaining counties, long intense, has now reached a pitch unparalleled in the past. It might seem that it would be particularly obnoxious for the one section to have its representatives meet in close parliamentary association with representatives of the other.

But there is, nevertheless, nothing in the present temper of the people indicating that the country is likely to accept the measure. Lloyd George admitted as much in his address. London reserves to itself under the bill the principal functions of government, including the taxation of incomes and excess profits, the chief source of revenue in the British Isles. The twin Parliaments are graciously accorded the remaining sources of revenue.

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LONG EVER AGO by RUPERT HUGHES... 1920

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

THE two women turned to Kate with hungry curiosity, but she went into her own room and busied herself with making up her menstrual cell.

A few days later, after the noon dinner, when Della and Kate had carried away from the table the dishes they had set out on it with the same briefest imaginable flirtations with Kate went to the window and raised it, though the day was none too warm.

Up and down the trestles the elevated trains went rumbling, watched by thousands of others in the elbow colony along the tracks. A few of the never passengers on the platforms attempted to start the briefest imaginable flirtations with Kate and waved to her or lifted their hats with ironic courtesy. But Kate regarded them with blank indifference.

Della looked at her sadly and shook her head over the lonely old thing she was, and the undercurrent of her sorrow that was somehow different from the abundant sorrows of wives and mothers. The pity it seemed to be that Kate had never known these anguish. They are the only griefs that mothers do not pray heaven to spare their daughters.

Suddenly Della saw Kate's back waver; she saw her elbows leave the sill and her hands reach out into space as if to clutch at something. A train was booming past, but Della felt sure that Kate was shouting something to somebody down by.

She lunged so rashly outward that Della ran and seized her about the waist and hauled her into the room, yelling in the abrupt stillness left by the vanished train:

"Have you turned distractred entirely?"

Kate tore her mother's hands loose with unfilial vigor and darted back to the window, shrieking: "Oh, he's gone! He's gone!"

Della dragged her away once more, while the passengers on another train stared and wondered at the scene, and old Bridget rose from her chair and tottered forward in panic.

"Whose gone? And where gone?" Della shouted. "The saints be among us, but it's you that's gone!"

Kate flung her arms about her mother and began to sob: "And all the years I've watched and waited!"

Bridget sank into the nearest chair and whisped what Della howled:

"Who's gone? Who were you waitin' for?"

But Kate wept in a storm till Della's curiosity changed to anxiety and she began to soothe her. He a child in convulsions with many a "Hush! what child jewel! Och, avourneen! Shoo shoo!"

She led Kate to a chair, where Bridget and she dressed her and gave her salts to smell and wet a cup of tea for her and finally had her facing the world again with something of her old-time calm.

And at last, though they forbore to question her, she answered their devouring need with an emanation:

"You know, ma, how I've watched at the window so long?"

"It's little else I know," said Della.

"You've all made sport of it, and a joke it's been to pa. But no joke to me, I tell you that, for I've always been hoping that some day he would go by on the street or on the elevated trains. So many, many people are forever passin', I felt in my soul some day he would go by, too."

"He—he?" said Della. "What he?"

"When pa sent me over to Ireland to visit you, grandma, I was only a little young slip of a girl, but we loved each other at the first glimpse like."

"We—we?" Della repeated, like a refrain. "And who's we?"

"Floyd O'Gara and me."

"Of the O'Garas across the hill?" said Bridget. "That's the name I was tryin' for to say the other mornin'."

"The same," said Kate. "Some of the others made fun of me for my New York ways and clothes, and said I was stuck up, but Floyd O'Gara told them what he thought of them, and that it was no fault of mine being born out in the States, and that they were only jealous of me and my dancin'."

"Then they turned on him and called him out of his name. At that time the pipers were in disfavor still, and his father had broken the first set of pipes Floyd bought with his own hard earnings, for his father said it was a disgrace to the family. But Floyd had the music in him and he had bought him new ones and begun to earn good money pipin' for all the dances and weddin's round about.

"So when then began to pick on me—you see, Floydie had taken a kindness to me from the start, and he told them that he wouldn't play for them whatever till they learned better manners. And they laughed and said little they cared."

"So for a while he had nothing else to do but pay attentions to me, and he would pipe for me alone, and I danced for him alone, and he piped the heart out of me. And he said I was dancin' on the heart of him under my feet. And by and by the others crep' up to listen, and they grew that heartsick for dancin' to his music, they begged him would be forgive them, and we patched it up and the whole village of Lisoona-varna was friends again."

"Only Floyd, for all he loved to see me dance, couldn't abide seein' me dance with any of the other garsoons and he pipin'. So we quarreled, for I was young and wanted to dance with all the lads, and I didn't prize his jealousy."

"It was a fool's quarrel, but never a chance had we to make it up. For after a week of not speakin' I had to take the boat home. Once I was out on the lonesome sea, my pride broke in me. I wrote him a long, long letter, tellin' him I was in the wrong and I would dance only for him and with nobody else. The letter never came back to me. He'd gone away to South Africa or Australia. I learned it from a girl come out later on another ship; she said nobody knew

Why Smith Decided to Do His Xmas Shopping at Once



where he went, for his mother died about that time.

"I began to watch for him, always hopin' he'd come to New York. Such millions come here, and go by our window. Why wouldn't Floyd? I was always afraid he would be on the train I didn't see. Sometimes I've sat all night at my window watchin'—watchin'."

Della and Bridget had sat out the long story like watchers beside a coffin, shaking their heads and pursing their lips with sympathy.

"You creature, you," Della moaned. "I'm destroyed wit' sorrow for you; and I never knew! And we always jokin' at you."

"Just now—he went by!" said Kate, sopping her wet cheeks.

"The saints be among us, no wonder you were for leppin' out on the train!"

"Floyd was standin' on the platform. He's no longer the lad he was, but I knew him. And he

saw me, and I waved to him—and he started hard; then he waved to me. He waved to me, and I could see by the look in his eyes he knew me. And he'd forgiven me. He was that hungry to see me, he nearly climbed over the gates."

"But why it is cryin', not laughin' you are?" said Della. "You've found him and he's found you."

"But we haven't found each other!" Kate screamed. "He's gone once more. I've lost him again."

"As if he wouldn't be gettin' off at the next station and runnin' back to you? Listen! I think I hear him just goin' to ring the door bell."

"But it was an express train! It won't stop till it gets to 125th street. That's miles away. He won't know the house. They're all so much alike along here. Oh, I'd rather not have seen him again if it's only to be losin' him."

Old Bridget put her lean hand on hers and murmured:

"Be asay on hope and be asay on despair is a good motto, my lanna. There's plenty of ways of findin' the daughter of Michael Moran. Let him ask any policeman. But if you find him he may not be free. It's not likely he's stayed an old maid like you. Maybe he was on his way home to his wife."

Kate writhed at this as if a javelin had been buried through her body.

"Oh, don't say that! It couldn't come out so cruel after these years, could it?"

"It's a crool world, agra," Bridget murmured, "and there's no sweet but has its bitter, though there's manny's the bitter that has no sweet."

Perhaps in her ancient wisdom Bridget knew that the best way for the old to encourage the young is to croak to them despair. They resist automatically whatever is imposed on them and fly to the other extreme. So while Bridget prated against hope, Kate took fire from the friction and cried:

"I'm goin' to keep watch till he comes by again. He's livin', he's in America, he's in New York, and he's on this street! He'll come back—I know he will!"

And old Bridget gave her for a benediction:

"Heaven shine on your soul and bring you your heart's hope; you've supped sorrow with the spoon of grief the long while. Sure and that you have!"

One thing Kate demanded with a peremptoriness new to her. She had authority already, for she was a woman like others, with a love story and a man on the horizon.

"Not one word of this to pa or the boys or anyone. I might lose him before I found him. What grandma says may be truth, that he has a wife and was going home to her. And children he might have—her children!"

But she determined to give Floyd every chance, and she rolled a chair up to the window and established herself there. All afternoon she played sentinel, her head turning this way and that to follow every car, and craning out to keep the street under espionage. The sky gloomed and glowed with the sunset. The people on the trains grew vaguer and duller and they all looked alike. The windows had lights in them. The sparse crowds of the afternoon thickened on the upward trains till the people were squeezed into a kind of human jelly. Still Kate watched.

When Michael came home for supper he found Della setting the table and Kate playing the Lady of Shalott at the window.

Michael insisted on knowing the cause of such behavior and Della answered:

"Hould you whilst or go away somewhere. Haven't you a meeting of the Friendly Sons or the Knights of Columbus or some committee or something?"

For a wonder, Michael had no excuse for leaving home that evening. In fact, he was expecting a call from John Giluley, his friend and landlord, who was urging a real estate investment on him.

When Giluley came he wondered at the open window and Kate ensconced there. He shivered a little and with doubtful altruism advised Kate to look out or she's catch cold.

When the window in front of Kate could not be hinted down he sneezed and suggested:

"Maybe we might go in the parlor?"

So he and Michael left the comfortable dining room and went into the uncomfortable parlor.

Michael had to go through the dining room to the icebox of hospitality several times in the effort to make the parlor more comfortable. On one of the trips Kate had another attack of excitement. She stretched herself prone across the sill and shrieked wildly well:

"Floyd! Floyd avic! Here! Here!"

"Here yourself!" cried Michael. He rushed to her, grabbed her heels, and restored them to the floor, where an old maid's heels belong.

"Leave go! Leave go!" Kate cried, fighting so hard that Michael could hardly hold her.

Della ran in from the kitchen, and when Michael called to her for help, she also attacked him, commanding: "Lave her loose! Lave her loose!" so loudly that Giluley came running in.

Michael reasoned with Della: "Can't you see it's a fit she has? Get me a rope and a docher, quick! Troth, she was yellin' the way she'd rise the police."

But Della and Kate outfought him, and Kate ran back to the window and leaned out farther than ever, shouting louder than before: "I'll be down there in half a minute."

"You'll be down there a dom sight quicker than that," said Michael, seizing her again. "Is it ippilipsy she has, or hydrophobia? I don't know. She'll be frothin' at the mouth anny minute now."

John Giluley had an idea.

"Try her with a glass of water would she run from it. If she does, it's the genuine hydrophobia."

He turned to the faithful pitcher on the sideboard, and, filling a glass, held it out to Kate from as far as his arm would reach.

Kate was just leaving the window. She gave the water a glance, knocked the glass aside, and ran from the room. Giluley damply answered his own questions.

"She did it! She has it!"

Michael was about to pursue the flying Kate when Della checked him and, bidding him and his guest sit down, recounted the whole story. There was time enough for that and for Michael's "I-told-you-so's."

"But what keeps them so long gone?" he wondered.

"Ooch!" said Della. "They put hard words on each other; it's years ago; they'll need manny soft words to make up for them. They're hingerin' on them long stairs, belike, thinkin' it's a lane in Lisoona-varna."

Mr. Giluley's only comment was a sneeze and a suggestion.

"Maybe we might close the windy now?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Never Get Hubby's Breakfast in Curl Papers

—Mrs. Ida C. B. Allen

UNTIDY KIMONO ALSO TABOO.

Thrifty Housewife Advised to Keep Home and Own Person Charming and Beautiful.

By Fay Stevenson.

BE THRIFTY, save where you can, and eat eggs and drinks his coffee from bird dishes feels common and cheap and insignificant; he doesn't have the same independence as if his breakfast had been served upon dainty china and he had looked across the table at a well-groomed woman. And yet, all those little extras the things which make the home tabloid would not cost so very much more!

"Another one of my pet hobbies is to dress the child in clothes it likes," continued Mrs. Allen. "I didn't mean that it must have costly clothes or foolish and unnecessary things but I think children suffer a great deal sometimes from being forced to wear clothing which they do not like.

"Furthermore, I think he ought to have a little more money on his clothes budget," laughed Mrs. Allen. "It seems to me that the American man is almost too generous with his income. I have known cases where the family really can't afford to buy a coat, but the wife has a great deal of money to spend on clothes. I think that is part of my business, but at the same time the thrifty housewife must not overlook the things which make her home and her own person charming and beautiful. I loathe the type of woman who serves her husband's breakfast on macaroni dishes such as one uses for a canary. Who always seems to be well dressed, but father, who really represents the family and therefore ought to look his best, is frequently the shabbiest member.

"Therefore, it seems to me, that the children need inspiration, a touch of the beautiful before they go to bed," I asked.

"Certainly we do," replied Mrs. Allen. "We all do. A man or a child who is sent out from a home which looks beautiful and the things which please the eye is cheated out of a proper home environment. The man carries a picture around with him all day of that little wife in the papers, who may appear dainty and sweet in the evening, but she has started her morning and somehow else it is the morning impression which lasts. The man who eats cer-

Home Economics

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

SMOKING.

SMOCKING is a pretty way of passing the time, and holding in place the fullness of various parts of garments, as across the shoulders or front of a blouse, or at the waist or waist of a child's frock. The cloth to be smoked must be gathered with even stitches and drawn up to about one-fourth the measurement when plain, and the smocking consists of ornamental stitches on the surface of the gathers.

The material should be charred for gathering, on the wrong side, by horizontal rows of dots, the space between the dots, usually from one-eighth to three-eighths of an inch, decreasing in the right of the material, and the amount to be gathered; the distance between the rows varies likewise, from three-eighths to three-quarters of an inch.

The dots may be marked in pencil, measured and guided by a ruler, or transfer patterns may be bought for this purpose.

For the gathering, strong

thread, 40 to 60, should be used;

the gathering should be done on the wrong side with one little black

stitch at the first dot to prevent the knot from slipping off the cloth.

The needle should lift the cloth be-

tween dots, passing over just a few

threads on each dot, and the

material should be drawn up to one-fourth

its original width and fastened by

each thread, wound on a pin, or by

two threads tied together. Then on

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.

HOW THEY GET IT.
Time was that college presidents,
Engaged in seeking contributions,
Enlarged upon the excellence
Of their scholastic institutions.
On magnates they paid frequent calls,
And long and earnestly they pleaded,
For money and labor and lecture halls.
And other things the college needed.
And when their story all was told
They found it left the magnates cold.

But when a millionaire today
A College president approaches
The only words he has to say
Relate to costly football coaches.
He tells the captain of finance
That if he'll only hark to reason,
The team may have a bully chance
To be the champs the coming season.
And without parley or ado
The gentleman of wealth comes through.

For it is not the college which
Keeps bright the lamp of knowledge burning,
That's looked on by the idle rich.
As a deserving seat of learning,
Its work of uplift in a shanty,
But if its football team can win
The gents with cash will always ante.
Which proves that in these glorious days
The strong arm stuff is all that pays.



LOOKS SMALL TO THE GUESTS.
The hotel man who got only three
thousand per cent profit must have
been astonished at his own moderation.

WORKING 'EM UP.
If Dempsey and Carpenter continue
to play golf together the big
fight will be a real quarrel.

(Copyright, 1920.)

A Teacher's Reward.

"We have just learned of a teacher
who started poor 20 years ago
and has retired with the comfortable
fortune of \$50,000. This was acquired
through industry, economy,
conscientious effort, indomitable
perseverance and the death of an
uncle who left her an estate valued
at \$40,000.00."—Seneca Vocational
School.

Going Down.

Ella: She is very methodical.
Stella: Yes, she always marks her
age down before going to business in
the morning.—Detroit News.

Comparative Values.

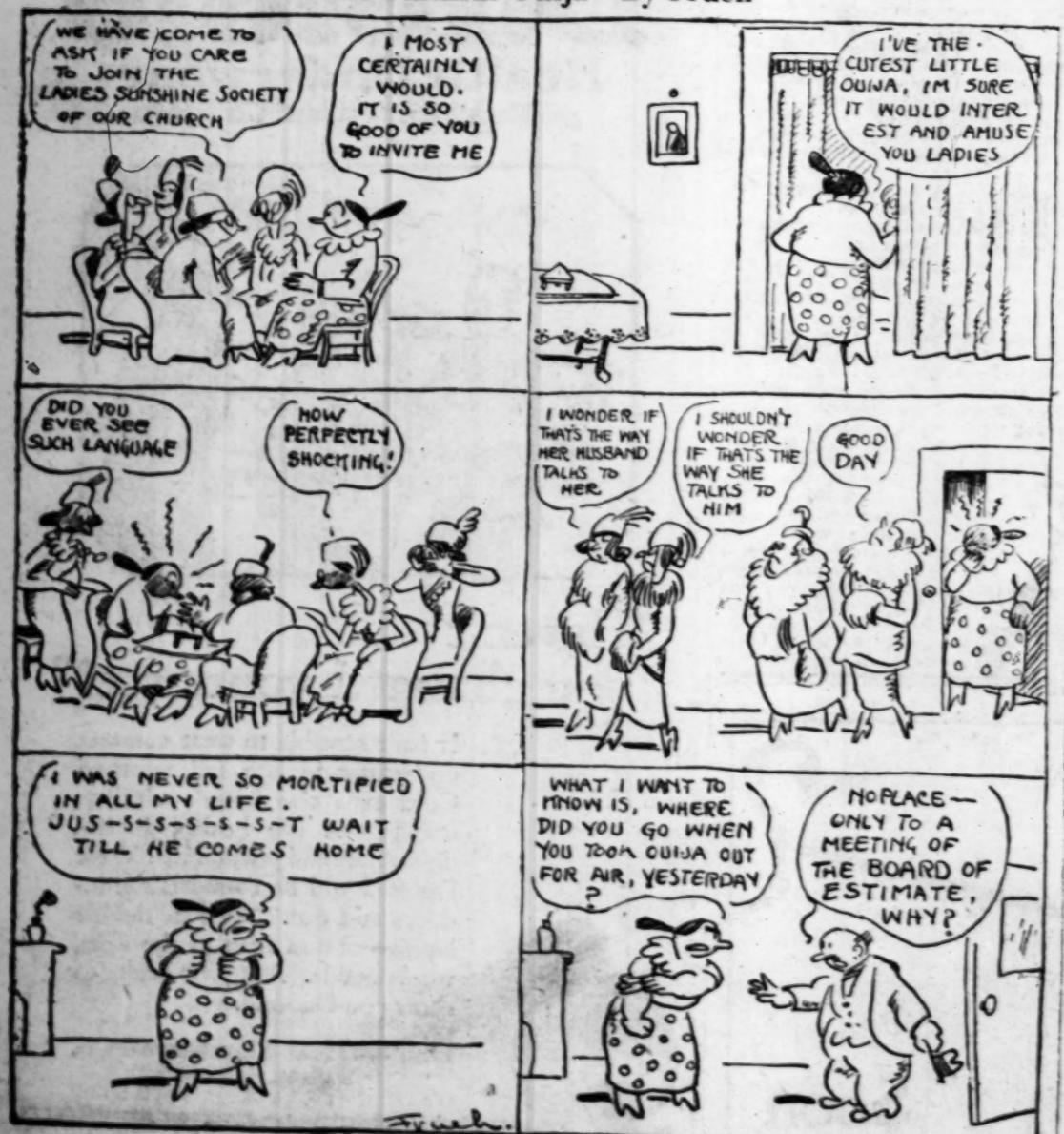
"What are you making such a fuss
about? I thought you were a good
loser."

"I am, so far as an election is con-
cerned," answered the excited citizen.
"What I am concerned about is
the loss of a perfectly good
watch."—Washington Star.

It Deters.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor
away." We can only add that the price
of apples is enough to keep anybody
away.—London Punch.

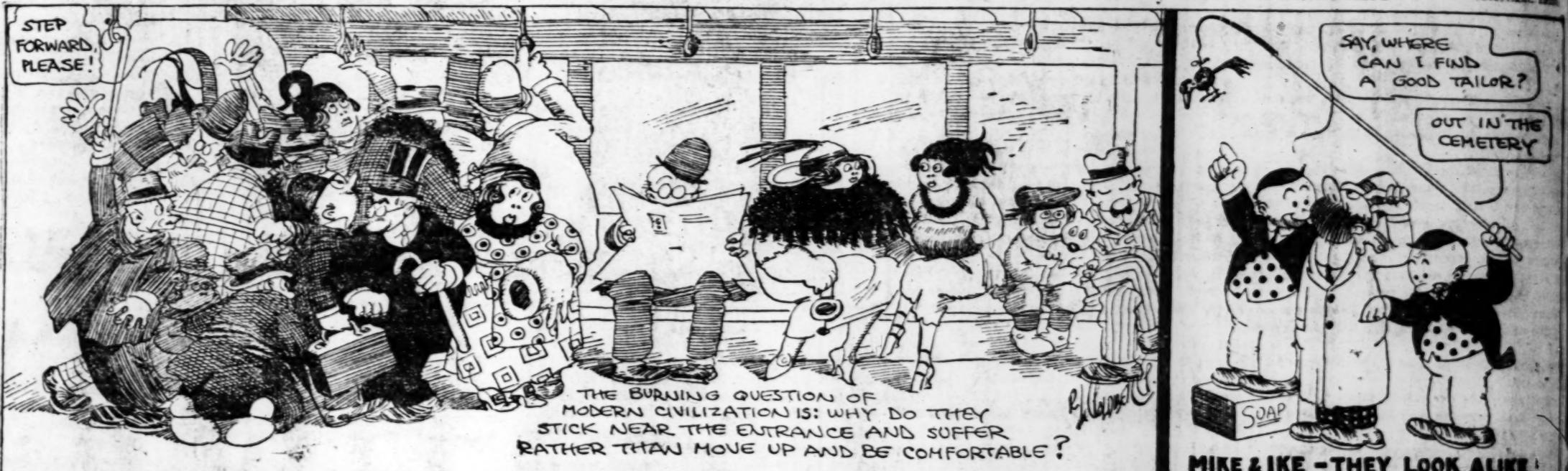
The Faithful Ouija—By Frueh



HASN'T JEFF A PECULIAR WAY OF ARRIVING AT A CONCLUSION?—By BUD FISHER



STUDY THIS PICTURE AND MAYBE YOU CAN GET SOMETHING OUT OF IT.—By RUBE GOLDBERG



THE BURNING QUESTION OF
MODERN CIVILIZATION IS: WHY DO THEY
STICK NEAR THE ENTRANCE AND SUFFER
RATHER THAN MOVE UP AND BE COMFORTABLE?

MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE



HOME, SWEET HOME—THE LADY UPSTAIRS IS HARD ON STIFF HATS—By H. J. TUTHILL

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fox



"DON'T EVER TRY TO
GET THAT CAR OUTA
THERE! — SHE'S
RIGHT WHERE
SHE
BELONGS!"

The meanest remark
ever made about the car
was what Abe Wiley yelled at
the Skipper the day the trolley
jumped the track and ploughed
its way over into the Toonerville
garbage dump.

A Late Start.
Rich Uncle (severely): I am 63
years old, and during that time I do
not believe I have ever told a falsehood.
Degenerate Nephew: Why start
now, uncle?—Life.

"What is considered a good score
on these links?"
"Well, sir," replied the youthful
caddie solemnly, "most of the gents
tries to do it in as few strokes as they
can, but it giv'ly takes some
more."—Windsor (London).